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WEATHER Cloudy, Probably Showers Tonight And Sunday; And Colder.

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# VHITE HOUSE PARLEY SEEKS COAL STRIKE

# **Steel Leaders And President** In Conference

Of Coal Strike Controversy In West.

Penna.

PRESIDENT MAY TAKE NEW ACTION

Conference Starts In White House Shortly Before Noon Hour

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff Correspondent

gions, President Roosevelt ing the absence of the members of the household. Telephone wires to the house were cut, making it imtable in the White House possible to call the authorities from shortly before noon today that place. with seven men.

Five of them represented the giant steel industry, whose captive carried off were taken. The value of coal mines are the focal point the stolen goods has been placed at in the widspread disorders-Myron \$500 by the Miles family. C. Taylor, chairman of the board of | County Detective H. Martin Lee the U. S. Steel Co.; Eugene Grace, and State Police Officer Hugopresident of the Bethlehem Steel manick are conducting the investi-Co.; Ernest T. Weir, National Steel gation in the case. They are fol-Corp.; George Laughlin, Jr., of Jones & Laughlin, Pittsburgh; and ex-gov. Nathan L. Miller of New York, representing the American Iron and Steel Institute.

The other two were Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, and Donald R. Richberg, NRA chief counsel.

Charles M. Schwab, who was to appear and Grace came in his

Follows Pinchot Visit. Meeting with the president, they tackled a situation which Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania flew here to tell the executive threatened to provoke labor revolt in all the coal fields. Mr. Roose-

(Continued On Page Seven)

# PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Out Princeton Way on Friday Mr. and Mrs. David W. Syling were observing the fifty second anniversary tentatious manner, receiving the greetings of their friends and the members of their family. They are to be congratulated on reaching this anniversary of their marriage, an anniversary that few people privileged to attain.

In the Pulaski highway district just north of the city may be seen some of the nicest and best kept homes in this county. That of Fes- Were Found Hiding In A Box tus Flynn, which has just been remodelled and newly decorated, is an attractive one at the present

One of the interesting sidelights in connection with the Golden Anniversary celebration of Lawrence Commandery, was the duplication of the original program, in black, red. and gold. A copy of the program had been saved. It was printed by the old firm of Miller, Pyle and Graham, and showed the officers of the Commandery at its constitutional meeting, and the menu. The original menu was also followed out as far as was practical.

ent post office will be housing a year from now. Will it be a vacant building or will it be quartering a library, a city building or something (Continued On Page Two)

#### Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this

morning follow: Maximum temperature, 72. Minimum temperature, 39. No precipitation.

Statistics for the same date a year places will be represented. ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 50.

Minimum temperature, 40.

Precipitation .03 inches.

U.S. Navy Seaplanes To Make Mass Flight From Coast To Hawaii

United States Navy's six record- to refuel. Seek To Reach Settlement holding seaplanes took off from the big enough we could make the flight Hal Schumacher Will Try To E. S. T., today on a one-stop flight said. to San Diego, California, preparatory

> to a mass flight to Hawaii. were under the leadership of Lieut. stop.

(International News Service) | Commander McGinnis. They were to CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Oct. 7.-The stop enroute at Acapulea, Mexico, "If the planes' fuel capacity were

Coco Solo air base at 3:00 a. m., non-stop," Commander McGinnis The planes recently set a new

long-distance mass flight in flying The planes, flying in formation, here from Norfolk, Va., without a

# RAID ON WALMO HOME

Home of George Miles, at Walmo, east of the Wilmington road, on WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.— In an effort to settle warfare in the Pennsylvania coal rein the Pennsylvania coal re-

> About \$4 in cash and jewelry. clothing and other articles easily

## SHOOTS TWO SONS; ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

lowing a number of leads.

have represented Bethlehem, did not Mrs. Hazel O'Brien, Wife Of Hollywood Director,

Causes Tragedy

(BULLETIM)

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD. Oct. 7. - Mrs. court house Hazel O'Brien, 35, beautiful brunette wife of Willis O'Brien, noted Holly-

Mrs. O'Brien was dying in Santa

Willis O'Brien, Jr., 13. had been despondent over an illness. She and her husband were sep-

arated, police said. O'Brien was technical director on the feature picture, "King Kong," and prior to that had worked on "Lost World."

### **Dunlap Re-Captures** Two Of Escaped Boys

Car In Southern Part Of The City

William and Charles Watkins, two of the boys who escaped from the county detention home this week were recaptured by Parole Officer Jack M. Dunlap Friday evening. They were found hiding in a box car on a siding in the lower end of town. Some of their friends were

supplying them with food. Ben Plasak, the other boy who escaped, was not with the Watkins boys when they were discovered. It ment incident to their escape should subside. Then they expected to get

When captured they claimed that somebody had double crossed them and given them away.

### Quota Club Head To Be Here Tonight

president of Quota clubs, will be the pine Senate at 5 a. m. today voted honored guest this evening at a din- 15 to 4 against acceptance of the ner meeting in The Castleton at 6:45 Hawes-Cutting independence measat which time clubs from many ure.

It is known that members from the Senate, again was victorious. Beaver, Altoona, Johnstown, Pittsburgh, Butler, Oil City, Brownsville FORMER CONVICT ARRESTED and Washington will be present.

**Democrats Have** 

County Committee And Candidates Dine And Hear Addresses

DR. BENNETT URGES STATE BOND ISSUE

Roosevelt And Administration Policies

Pledges of support to Democratic nominees were made last night when the Democratic county committee held a dinner at the First Christian church and a meeting later at the

Mrs. O. J. Shannon was toastmistress at the dinner. County Chairwood motion picture director, early man Horace Stone opened the court today shot and killed their two sons house pow wow and later turned over and attempted suicide, according to the gavel to State Assemblyman W.

J. Eroe, Jr. Following the dinner at the First Christian church, Rev. C. W. John-The murdered boys were William stone declared "our party is in pow-W. O'Brien, 14, who was blind, and er when co-operation is needed. He said times are critical and the They were killed in their palatial country is heartsick and declared West Los Angeles residence as they that "as a preacher, Democrat and slept, William in a front bedroom, a citizen I am thanking God for Willis, Jr., on a rear sleeping porch. Franklin D. Roosevelt. I will sup-Police learned that Mrs. O'Brien port him in everything for the com-

mon good of all." Supports Bond Issue

Rev. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the church, was called upon to speak. He thanked the ladies and gentlethe church and invited them to re- Service. turn after which he said he wished 000,000 state bond issue. "This issue is not a political question but a referred to it as the eighth amendment to be voted on this fall. Rev. Bennett said it would permit

the state to borrow \$25,000,000 to (Continued On Page Two)

# **Terry Banking** On Schumacher In Fifth Game

Pitch New York Into Championship

SERIES MAY END

Washington Senators Fighting With Backs To Wall To Overtake Giants

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Batting order for the fath game of the

world series:-Washington Meyer, 2b Goslin, rf Manush, If Cronin, ss Kuhel, 1b Bluege, 3b

Terry, 1b Ott, rf Jackson, 3b Mancuso, c Ryan, ss Crowder, p Umpires-Moran, Pfirman, Moriarty and Ormsby.

New York

Moore, If

Critz, 2b

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports

GRIFFITH STADIUM, WASH-INGTON, Oct. 7.-Their backs to the wall, the firing squad lined up and ready to despatch the fatal volley, the Washington Senators went into the fifth and what may be the final game of the world series with Democrats Urge Support Of the New York Giants this afternoon still hoping that fate may yet come galloping up with a reprieve. The (Continued On Page Two)

# Lindbergh Case

By WILLIAM PARKER International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Oct. 7.-Seeking a possible clue to the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder, two of shrewdest special agents in Europe are enroute to the United States to study at first hand the record of Stewart Donnelly, alleged Indianapolis confidence man serving a year's term in a Paris prison on swindling

This was learned by International News Service today following the departure of Gordon T. McCarthy, chief special agent of the American Express Company who tracked down Gerald Chapman, and Charles men for having held the dinner at Dyar of the United States Secret

Their departure came at a time to talk regarding the proposed \$25,- when American detectives, working in close cooperation with the United States diplomatic service, were enmoral issue" the pastor said. He gaged in subjecting Donnelly's activities in Europe to closest scrutiny. The sudden decision of McCarthy and Dyar to return to the United States was believed of some signifi-

GAMBLING PLACES ROBBED may precipitate gang warfare.

INSANE INMATE SUICIDES JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 7-Search for Jean Steele of New Florence, Pa., who escaped twice within the last two weeks from Torrance Hospital for the insane, was at an end today hunted since last Thursday.

ISLAND BILL DEFEATED MANILA, P. I., Oct. 7.—After a Miss Myrtle Dukes, international bitter all-night session the Philip-

> Thus Manuel Quezon, president of BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Armed with with a tropical fever.

tear gas bombs, sawed-off shot- witness called in the trial of the FARRELL, Pa., Oct. 7.-Farrell guns and bullet proof vests, six legislator and 89 other persons ingambling device operators, police police inspectors today raided a dicted with him in a rum conspiracy was claimed that he had gone out learned today, have been the vic-back bay apartment and dragged The witness was William J. Falls, to look for food. According to the tims of a wave of hi-jacking which from bed George E. Horan, 29, a former constable at Linwood, Chi-Pa Newc wonders, as the new post Watkins boys it was their plan to in the past fortnight has seen about former convict in the Ohio State chester township, recently paroled office building rises what the preshide in the box car until the excitetwenty-five slot machines stolen or

Penitentiary, as a suspect in the from prison after serving a term for
the post office will be bousing a box of the story of the post of the property of the property of the post of t \$3,000 mail robbery at South Station graft charges. He was one of the Authorities fear the thievery by three men last week who missed 11 defendants who have pleaded

FORMER CHIEF HELD Luksich, dismissed as chief of lican leader in the ninth and tenth Monessen police recently, prepared wards of Chester, after he had seized today for arraignment before Alder- two truckloads of alcohol and raided man J. P. Small of Greensburg Mon- two speakeasies in 1928 shortly after following discovery of his body in day when he is to be given prelim- election to office. the hospital reservoir. He had been inary hearing on charges of ag- "Ryan said I'd better get straightgravated assault and battery grow- ened out and offered me \$15 a week ing out of a purported political not to touch the places he had on

EPIDEMIC AT TAMPICO TAMPICO, Mexico, Oct. 7 .- making any more raids.

## **FOOTBALL**

In calling The News this afternoon and evening for college football

scores, please observe the following schedule: Call 4000 until 5 p. m. Call 22 or 4024 from 5 to 6:30 p. m. Call 175 after 6:30 p.

# THIS AFTERNOON Quiet Prevails In Strike Areas

Picket Lines In Two Steel Towns Are Shattered, Reports Show

After Outbreaks

SITUATION AWAITS ROOSEVELT PARLEY

Schuma'er, p President Conferring With Steel Executives At National Capital

> (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7-Virtual stagnation marked the vast bituminous coal holiday and its offspring, the steel walkout, today as pickets eagerly awaited word from Washington as to the outcome of President Roosevelt's dramatic conference with steel executives controlling captive

The strike continued on almost every front but picket lines at two steel towns were shattered, one by violence and one by official proclamation by peace authorities.

President Roosevelt was to meet at the White House Myron C. Tay-lor, chairman of U. S. Steel, which controls the H. C. Frick Coke company, at whose mines the spreading holiday movement had its inception more than three weeks ago, and other steel leaders in an effort to effect a settlement.

Halt Picketing. Mayor James C. McMaster and Sheriff Ray B. Long at Steubenville, (Continued On Page Seven)

# Former Constable **Gives Testimony**

Damaging Evidence Is Presented Against Senator And 89 Other Defendants

TELLS OF BEING PAID TO "LAYOFF"

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.-A ward leader in the Delaware county Republican organization headed by State Senator John J. McClure today stood accused of paying bribes to shield extensive liquor running activities by the first government

guilty and his testimony involved 18 other co-defendants. Falls told how he was called to MONESSEN, Pa., Oct. 7.- John W. the office of John J. Ryan, Repub-

> his list," Falls testified. "Ryan told me he would take care of me and that there was no use

Great efforts were made today to Falls told the court that for six prevent the spread of epidemic months thereafter he was paid \$15 through this hurricane-devastated a week regularly to "lay off" speakeasies and stills on the "OK" list. A check revealed 250 persons are At the end of that time he comconfined to the Municipal Palace plained and the payment was raised to \$25 a week, a said.

#### Romance Of The Big Top



tigers bow to his will, little Dan Cupid is made of sterner stuff, and reverses the process. Here is Beatty with his bride, the former Harriet non of Paradise, Texas, on whose Evans, a circus aerialist, soon after their marriage at Bristol, Tenn. They farm Urschel was held prisoner, are holding a pair of baby leopards.

(Central Press)

## President Calls Upon Both Capital And Labor To Aid Depression War

By DAVID P. SENTNER International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .-Standing in the shadow of a monument erected to Samuel Gompers, organized labor's great leader, President Roosevelt today called upon both capital and labor to re-dedicate themselves to public service in the war against the depression, just as they joined hands to meet an-

other great emergency in 1917. In so doing, the president took occasion to indict both labor "hot heads who think results can be attained by noise and violence," and die-hard employers "who shudder at anything new...who think in terms of dollars and cents instead of in terms of human lives."

Some Must Be Lassoed. Some of these recalcitrants on both sides, he warned, may have "to be OFFICERS OF In McClure Case lassoed and put into a corral" before national recovery is assured,
and his plain inference was that the government would not hesitate to adopt this course where circumstances warranted.

Fortunately, he said, these are in the minority in both groups, and (Continued On Page Two)



BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 7.-Just been reading over the resolutions that were passed in Chicago by the American Legion this week. They were as levelheaded and broad-minded as ever passed by any organization. And here was an astonishing

thing: they come out unanimous for a sound dollar. Now that showed they wasn't taking the easy way out. And there was a body of men representing the cross-section of our country if ever one did.

You would be surprised at the amount of people that don't care how much anything else jumps up and down every day, but they want to know what that old dollar is worth, asleep or awake.

But enough of this. For the one way to detect a feebleminded man is to get one arguing on economics. Yours.

Although Clyde Beatty, famous animal trainer, can make lions and

# **Anniversary** Of Commandery

Is Celebrated Hundreds Of Knights And Ladies Are Present For

Knights Templar

Ceremony

STATE BODY HERE

William T. Butz, Only Living Charter Member Is Accorded Honor At Gathering

One of the most interesting and significant Masonic ceremonies ever enacted here took place Friday afternoon and evening, when the 50th anniversary of the constitution of Lawrence Commandery No. 62, Knights Templar, was observed, with hundreds of visiting knights and ladies present.

The celebration began with a parade from the Cathedral at 4 o'clock. Led by the senior high school band, the marchers paraded the main business section of the city, returning to the Cathedral.

At 6 o'clock the jubilee banquet was served in the main dining room, the tables being arranged to form a cross, the insignia of the Templars. Hess Presides.

Eminent Sir C. W. Herman Hess, eminent commander of Lawrence Commandery, served as toastmaster, and later in the evening as master of ceremonies in the Asylum, where the main program was carried out. He filled both positions in the man- and I simply revel in bloody play ner that only a Herman Hess could, as they struggle to gain a yard. Let (Continued On Page Two)

#### DEATH RECORD

Vincent A. McShane, Butler. Rev. A. H. Zahniser, New Brigh-

William Francis Houk, three days,

929 Harrison street. William J. Hines, 71, Jamestown, Guy R. Wallace, 57, Erie, Pa.

ton. Ohio.

# **Bailey And Bates Are Sentenced To** Life Prison Terms

Shannons Are Also Given Same Terms Except Young Son

KELLYS DEMAND THEY BE TRIED

Surprise Court By Pleading "Not Guilty"-Trial Starts Monday

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. Oct. 7.-Four persons, including Harvey J. Bailey, the "most dangerous criminal in America" and Albert L. Bates, notorious desperado, were sentenced to life imprisonment today by Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught for the \$200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, oil

millionaire. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. (Boss") Shan-

were the other two given life sen-One Is Paroled

Their 22-year-old son, Armon Shannon, was given a sentence of ten years in the federal penitentiary but Judge Vaught suspended sentence and will allow him his liberty on probation. Armon helped his father guard Urschel.

Edward ("Barney") Berman and Clifford Skelly, the St. Paul defendants who were accused of having passed \$5,000 of the \$200,000 ransom money, were both sentenced to five years in the federal penitentiary.

Thus, in one fell swoop, the United States' government wrote a smashing finale to the lurid careers (Continued On Page Two)

# **Sheriff Wounds Escaped Convict**

Bob "Big Boy" Brady, Escaped Kansas Convict Is Wounded In

COMPANION IS ALSO ARRESTED

New Mexico

(International News Service) TUCUMCARI, N. M., Oct. 7 .-Bob (Big Boy) Brady, an escaped Kansis convict, was near death in a Tucumcari hospital today after being shot down by Sheriff Ira Allen

while fleeing arrest. Brady was arrested while driving into Tucumcari from Amarillo Texas, with a man tentatively identified as Jim Clark, another escaped convict, who also was arrested. Clark and Brady offered no re-(Continued On Page Seven)

Arthur Mometer



The game is never too rough for me, they never get hit too hard. the bruisers crash through the sturdy line, let the ends get knocked loose from their socks. I'm tough and oh boy can I take what they dish, way up in the sport writers box. I'm what is known as a good game guy, as a spectator only you see, and never the going is hard Mrs. Annie Whitfield, Southing- enough or bloody enough for me Let them wreck the ends and the quarter back, let them crash through the sturdy line, I'm up where the battle is down below, the weather is sixty nine.

# WOMAN MAY RUN FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR

# **Latrobe Woman**

Probable Candidate Is Former New Castle School Teacher

IS MEMBER OF LEGISLATURE NOW

Staid old Pennsylvania may find a woman second in command of the Ship of State in January, 1935, if the plans of several women's organizations throughout the state materialize. A woman will likely be a candidate for the office of lieutenantgovernor and the woman is a former teacher of the Benjamin Franklin junior high school, Mary Thompson Denman of La-

Ten years ago Mary Thompson, a product of New Bedford, and a relative of the McGoun family of a time she left Lawrence county was married Mrs. Denman entered cause of this fact. the practice of law, opening an office in Greensburg.

#### Elected to Legislature.

proceedings, sponsoring a minimum wage act. In addition to her duties has found time to take an active organizations.

Her candidacy is not backed by any political group, but comes out of several women's civic organizations. What will come of the balloon she has sent up is conjectural, but if she does enter the field the voters will see plenty of action.

She is remembered here by some of the older teachers in the New Castle schools and has visited here a imber of times since she left.

#### ANNIVERSARY OF COMMANDERY IS CELEBRATED

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fitting the occasion.

played a number of selections.

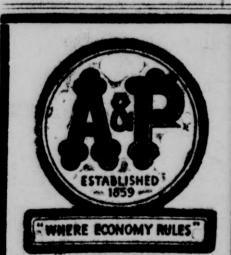
in which he stated that Templary 10: Eminent Sir Carl A. Fay, this wild and very violent world se- and urged the local Democrats to of America since 1927.

Jesus Christ, for the immortality of Sir and Reverend Martin Aigner, first time since 1922. the soul, for Christian love and for D. D., Past Grand Prelate, of the Cross of Jesus Chist itself" the Franklin; Eminent Sir Alonzo S. reverend doctor stated. "What Tem- Batchelor, Beaver, state senator. plary stands for is the only thing that will save this country from a BAILEY AND BATES condition such as existed during the French revolution. Let us go out and say we will fight injustice and infairness for good will and peace on earth."

Following the dinner, the memers and guests repaired to the sylum, where the program of the of the most menacing ring of kid- the firing squad, according to the ening was carried out.

#### Butz Is Honored.

The anniversary pronouncement as delivered by Eminent Commanler C. W. Herman Hess, after which



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Sir Charles D. Zimmerman and his and eyes fell to the floor. guished guests of the evening were Berman and Skelly to stand. The introduced, a guard of honor, Shannons remained seated. introduced, a guard of honor, headed by General Chairman Eminent Sir Edgar E. Seavy, escorting them to the dais.

Mrs. William P. Felch sang several beautiful numbers, accompanied by Edwin Lewis at the piano.

Eminent Sir William T. Butz, first recorder, and the only living charter member of Lawrence Commandery, was introduced. Mr. Butz read a short history of the commandery, dwelling principally on the constitution of the commandery, and enumerating the events which took place on that day 50 years ago. Mr. Butz, in addition to being the first recorder of the commandery, is also the oldest living past commander, Eminent Sir Edgar E. Seavy being the next oldest in point of service, having served in 1897. Eminent Sirs Herb D. McGoun and Charles P. Shaw, who followed Mr. Seavy, were also introduced to the assemblage. William G. Dunn, the only surviving member of the first class initiated, was present and was intro-

Right Eminent Sir Charles D. Zimmerman, grand commander of the Commandery of Pennsylvania, New Castle, was teaching in Frank- briefly. He spoke of government, lin school. After teaching here for from the time of the prophets and kings of Biblical history up to the and attended the University of Pitts- present, stating that gradually govburgh, studying law. Later she mar- ernment has been moving away that she must spend the rest of her be careful with that dangerous eleried David Denman, an attorney of from God, until at the present time life in the federal penitentiary. Latrobe, Pa., and shortly after she conditions are almost chaotic be-

#### Need Christianity.

"The NRA may help us out of our present difficulties," he stated, "but She was a member of the 1931 it will not be completely successful unless we inject Christianity. NRA should also mean, National Religious who looks hardly more than 17. Activity.

"At the start of my year, I adopted as a legislator, a member of the bar the motto 'Look Up, Love, Laugh and the mother of a young son she and Live.' With this as our guide, let us all, especially the members of part in several state wide women's the commanderies lift together and the country will be materially bene-

At the close of the program in the the ballroom, where an exhibition drill was staged by Rebecca Commandery No. 50 of Sharon. Without a command, the corps of 25 went and Isadore Blumenfield all of St. care for relief work during the next through one of the most impressive Paul. drills ever seen here, executing a On the way out "Machine Gun" relief board he told of the situation number of difficult movements with Kelly "spotted" Urschel, the man here. He said Pennsylvania is a precision which was marvelous.

ing the balance of the evening. Officers of the Grand Commandery of the State of Pennsylvania, Division Commanders, and other distinguished guests who were pres-

ent, were as follows; Grand Commander, Right Emin- TERRY BANKING ent Sir Charles D. Zimmerman, of adding a dignity and command be- Reading; Deputy Grand Commander, Vice Eminent Sir William B. During the dinner, pep singing was led by W. O. "Red" Williams, with tain General, Eminent Sir Harry E. Mrs. Robert Fleming at the piano, Fabel, Meadville; Grand Warder, while the high school orchestra, un- Eminent Sir Carl W. Asplund, St. Giants had a seemingly impregnader the direction of J. F. Replogle, Mary's; Grand Captain of the ble lead of three games to one as Guard, John H. Mulvey, Pittsburgh; the teams came out for the custo-At the close of the dinner, Sir Eminent Sir Paul M. Moore, of Ali- mary warm-up, making a reprieve and Rev. Martin Aigner, D. D., of quippa, Division Commander of Franklin, past grand prelate, gave District No. 8; Eminent Sir James

"It stands next to the church of Oil City, Past Grand Commander;

#### ARE SENTENCED TO LIFE PRISON TERMS in New York.

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napers, killers and desperadoes to plans of Manager Bill Terry, and the infest the southwest since the days men with the guns were to be the of Jesse James.

Kellys To Stand Trial stroke in its first prosecution under

the federal kidnaping act—by the law "with teeth in it" passed by congress following the abduction of the Lindbergh baby. George ("machine gun") Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, will go to

charges before Judge Vaught Monday morning. The Kellys sprang a surprise this morning by changing their minds and pleading "not guilty" they had come to court with the government confidently believing they would

plead "guilty." When Judge Vaught, looking solemn, mounted the bench shortly after 10 o'clock, he asked:

"Have the defendants. George R. Kelly and Kathryn Kelly, anything further to say?" The slim, 29-year-old red-haired + .....

Kathryn rose to her feet and in a clear voice, cried: "No sir, I plead not guilty again." Kelly said nothing but by impli-

cation showed the judge he had no intention of changing his previous plea of "not guilty."

The pudgy faced Kelly was anything but a pugnacious gangster as he stood in court beside his fiery

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Pickled Tongues and Corned

Grand Commander Right Eminent young wife. He shifted uneasily staff, together with the other distin- Judge Vaught asked Bailey, Bates,

More At Stake

"There is something more at stake here today than the mere punishment of this crime" said Judge Vaught." The question before the American people is whether kidnaping in this country is to be made an occupation or a profession, or whether our laws are to be en-

"This court fully intends that he else? shall do everything possible to see it for sale after the new edifice is that our laws are enforced." should be ready in the spring of And then the judge began to sentence them. The first to learn his next year. fate was Bates.

Bates' wan smile disappeared as Judge Vaught said:

Bates sat down, looking glum.

ley. The poker-faced Bailey never hensive preparations been made for flicked an eyelash as the judge it. gave him "the limit." "The court also sentences R. G.

Judge Vaught continued. "Boss" Shannon, the little leath-

was then introduced, and spoke ery-faced Texas rancher, gulped. He sat there beside his wife, who is Kathryn Kelley's mother. Woman Sentenced

Mrs. Shannon was next to hear arm around her shoulder."

And then Judge Vaught announc-Berman and Skelly, the alleged

'money changers" were the last to they heard the fatal words of "five findings later. years" in the penitentiary. Thus, eleven weeks after the "snatching" of Urschel from his home in one of America's most sen-

sational kidnapings, came the finale Asylum, the assemblage returned to for the seven defendants. Three other defendants were acquitted by the federal jury last Saturday. They were Sam Kosberg, Sam Kronick

Dancing and cards followed dur- from his palatial home in Oklahoma alone. City on July 22 last at the point of a machine gun.

ster gesture.

# ON SCHUMACHER

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not only necessary but vital.

was the Christian pinnacle of Ma- Ridgeway, Division No. 14; Right ries of 1933 will be no more and the stand behind President Roosevelt Polo grounds, New York, for the program.

sequence, a full pardon could only it is a thankless job.

#### Schumacher for Giants

Hal Schumacher, winner of the second game, was to be sergeant of eight other Giants who came through so gallantly to win yesterday's 11-inning thriller, 2 to 1, for It was the government's master Carl Hubbell's second victory of the

As for Joe Cronin, the Washington manager, he seemed not only uncertain about his pitching plans, but a little distrait about everything. He was still smarting under the criticism that has been his since the trial on the Urschel kidnaping final out of yesterday when he sent in Cliff Bolton, one of the slowest men in baseball, to pinch hit with the bases filled, and Bolton was promptly snuffed out in a dazzling

> double play to end it all. Hitting conditions, in fact, were almost perfect. The day was mild and halcyon clear, with the sun not too bright to confuse neither players nor fielders, as was so palpably the case in the opening game in New York.

> > WEEKLY



Monday, October 9, 1933

The Castleton 12:15 to 1:30 p. m. Fellow Rotarian:

Monday can be termed a classifica- times when the cause was unpopu- nephews. tion talk even though it is by a lar. member, Ray Tannehill. The subject is "The Three R's"

We know what the "Four R's" meant and the term "Three R's" might apply now being as Howard ways came through when the other ville, with the Rev. Fr. Pirulli readit also might mean "Rain, Rum and party put up the wrong man. and Joe Bugler have left town, but Rebellion." You know Ray just came the time peace broke out down there ed to the letter and said "the city and while a hurricane was making the voyage rather interesting. Anyway, it will make an interesting ad-

dress. Grant Waddle attended Clearfield Rotary.

CARL E. PAISLEY. Secretary.

October Program Committee: Louis B. Round, DeLace Cole, Alderman O. H. P. Green. Stanley Reese.

## Deaths of the Day

PA NEWC Many friends here will regret to learn of the death of Wilson Linn,

(Continued From Page One) Uncle Sam's plan is to offer occupied. The new post office

Judge Vaught next sentenced Bai- before, perhaps have such compre- their prime years.

One who gets about the city quite Shannon to the federal penitentiary a bit can hear many a favorable exfor the rest of his natural life" pression over the creek bank improvements the city has made along the Neshannock.

Monday will start "Fire Preven-tion Week," but it's observance, no matter how simple, should create for all the year round a reminder to ment. The city's fire record of She gripped her hands tightly to the past year should cause it to her chair. Her mouth twitched think over several times what it can slightly. "Boss" Shannon put his do to prevent destructive blazes.

of curiosity, is in the midst of a this fall's economic status of the vale, O. Senior high students' families as compared with a year ago. He will be sentenced. Their faces clouded as make known the sum total of his the Methodist Episcopal church at Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

#### DEMOCRATS HAVE COUNTY MEETING

(Continued From Page One)

two years. As head of the county whom he and Bates had kidnaped spending \$6,000,000 a month for food

He said that a large percentage of the money for relief comes from the Kelly, glaring at Urschel, drew his federal government and the federal fingers across his throat in a sin- government will not help any state which does not help itself. He warned that the minute the issue is lost the government will automatically cut off relief to Pennsylvania and that if this is done there IN FIFTH GAME will not be a penny available by December 1.

He described how such a situation would affect state aid hospitals. state aid schools and many chari-

Urges Support of President

and the first team taking four also his free services and faithfulness in local lodge.

then carried on through to take a (the bond issue) is vital to you" and in Butler for many years. sixth and seventh game, if any, back termed it the most important item to be voted on this fall.

fort to cut" he said. He also said Name Society. that revenue has decreased and declared that to take money from the St. Paul's Catholic church at nine road fund would decrease employ- o'clock Monday morning. Burial daughter, Elizabeth Biel, of Green-

Eroe was emphatic in stating the Pittsburgh.

State Committeemen Attorney W. J. Baer said "it is up to you to de- Rev. A. H. M. Zahniser practiced at Harrisburg.

of Pennsylvania he said. Seven of Vanderlin of 319 West Diamond St. these were in Pittsburgh and one in Butler is a sister.

At Court House

port by candidates defeated for few months ago. nominations were made to the successful nominees. All of them how- the Free Methodist churches here. ever, stressed the need of cooperation and some of them pointed out Mrs. Lusk Funeral. Republicans from their party. Those who spoke were:

Hauffler, Attorney W. J. Baer, At- Rev. T. C. Henderson, pastor of the torney C. A. Patterson, Wm. Han- Moravia Presbyterian church, asna, Joseph McCormick, Jos. Hahn, sisted by Rev. Robert Hamill of the Don McGrew T. E. Smith, Mrs. Ag- Mt. Jackson church. nes Howley, Attorney C. H. Akens Mrs. James Fullerton and daughand Assemblyman W. J. Eroe, Jr. ter Frances sang "In a Christian Baer eulogized the late W. J. Ed- Home in Glory" and interment was wards of Hillsville, a committeeman made in Bethel cemetery, she being

Patterson said the Democrats Dominic Tirotti Funeral. should take great care to guard the Funeral services for Dominic Tiintegrity of the party in this coun- rotti, Hillsville, were held this mornty and declared the Democrats al- ing from St. Lawrence church, Hills-

McCormick declared he would in- Interment was made in the church sist upon ordinances being enforc- cemetery. can save money." He said he would Mrs. Annie Whitfield. take advice and would "get our tax- Word was received late Friday evees to a point where it belongs."

CLEARFIELD FOLK WED

at the courthouse session.

the oldest resident of Mingo Junc- Zeigler were held Friday at 2:30 p. tion, O., and one of its pioneer and m. from the home, 509 W hippo foremost residents, which occurred street, with Rev. C. H. Heaton of the on last Monday at 1 p. m. in Gill First Baptist church officiating. Hospital at that place. He was born in Scotch Ridge, Belmont County, O., and was 82 years of age. He was bearers. an engineer on the Pan Handle for a number of years. He located in Time of Funeral.

coal shaft at that place. Next week on Thursday New Cas- the various steel plants that have home in Cleveland, and a short servtle's citizenry will turn its attention been located at Mingo Junction but ice will be held at 2 p. m. Monday "The court hereby sentences Al- to another Community Chest cam- had been retired for some years at the Graceland cemetery chapel, bert L. Bates to spend the rest of paign in which funds will be sub- prior to his death. He and his broth- this city, with Dr. G. S. Bennett of his natural life in the federal pen- scribed for promoting the work of er Elijah Lynn were accounted to the First Christian church officiateight of the city's outstanding wel- be two of the most powerful men ing. fare and medical institutions. Never physically in Mingo Junction in

He was a staunch Democrat and was a former mayor of Mingo Junction. He was a member of the Meth- son of A. Leland and Agnes McBride odist Episcopal church. He was mar- Houk, 929 Harrison street, died in ried to Mary Jane Engelhardt of the New Castle hospital early this Canal Fulton in 1882. She preceded morning. him in death.

Mr. Linn is survived by two stepsons, F. J. and W. A. Engelhardt of Thomas. and two sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. in the Calvary cemetery at Youngs-Frank Elzbek of Cleveland, O., and town. Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Dix of Grand Rapids, Michigan and the following nephews and nieces: J. E. and Edwin Linn of this city, Thomas Linn Glendon, Mrs. Frank Gates of St. this morning with the Rev. Fr. A. Louis, Mrs. Alice Simmons of St. P. Scholz officiating. Clairsville, O., Mrs. J. E. Donnelly of Mt. Pleasant, O., Mrs. John Ryal

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in Mrs. Mary Zazzarino Funeral was made in Wheeling, West Va. W. A. Engelhardt of East Washing- ing. ON FRIDAY NIGHT ton street, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Linn of the Butler road and Mr. and Mrs. Gillest sang "Safe in the Arms of Edwin Linn of this city were in at- Jesus" and Mrs. Brachetti sang tendance at the funeral.

Vincent A. McShane

civic and fraternal circles in Butler Sayers, Frank Noccera and Bennie dropped dead at his residence, 245 Anaconi. West Pearl street at 12:20 o'clock on Friday morning. Death was due to

usual health and had been with Pennsylvania district, especially on in the war against depression." friends yesterday on Main street. He Pennsylvania lines, died Friday, Speaking particularly to organized his audience radiating out in the denly collapsed. He was dead when Pa., following an illness. time of his collapse.

Mr. McShane was secretary of the had been spent in the Jamestown Knights of Columbus and served district. overseas during the World War. He Mr. Hines was a former employe spokesman at the dinner, said lots board of the Butler-Armstrong

Active in the Elks lodge he was Eminent Sir James H. Chickering, championship will repose at the and help strengthen the national at the time of his death past presi- ment. From a member of the ma-Assemblyman W. J. Eroe Jr. paid his division of the lodge, past exalted advanced to foreman of the group For this is a seven-game event respects to Rev. G. S. Bennett for ruler and past grand knight of the and then to masonry inspector,

takes the dice and the pot. In con- doing relief work here, adding that He was born in Pittsburgh and prior to his retirement. attended Ottawa college and Ducome if the Senators won today and He said "the Eighth amendment quesne university. He had resided respected, not only in railroad cir-Surviving is a sister, Mary Mc-

Shane of 245 West Pearl street. "I believe the administration at He was a member of the St. Pauls Jamestown, Pa. Harrisburg has made an honest ef- Catholic church and of the Holy and two daughters, Mrs. Hallie Kil-Funeral services will be held from

will be in St. Mary's cemetery in passage of the bond issue would aid Mr. McShane was well known in the sick, those unemployed, and New Castle in Knights of Columbus on Monday afternoon. Quite a

cide whether or not there is to be a Rev. Archibald H. M. Zahniser of bond issue. In my opinion there New Brighton, superintendent of will be a special session of the legis- the Rochester district of the Free lature in early November. We will Methodist church, died at noon on have to pay it and we will have to Thursday at his home of heart atmortgage the future." He did not tack. He had been in usual health believe sufficient economy had been Mr. Zahniser was 53 years old. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ber-Referring to the Home Loan Cor- tha N. Zahniser: two sons Howard, poration he said that one request of Washington, D. C., and Harold from New Castle had been approved of Pittsburgh; and two daughters, where further services for the but has not yet been granted. Only Misses Elizabeth and Helen Zahniseight have been granted in the state er of the home. Mrs. James M.

Philadelphia. He promised however Mr. Zahniser was widely known that within a short time "loans will throughout western Pennsylvania, MAN CLAIMS TO having served a number of churches in the denomination. He was pas-The meeting was adjourned to the tor four years in New Brighton be-

He had preached many times in

they could only win by alienating Funeral services for Mrs. R. H. Lusk, Mt. Jackson, were held Friday afternoon from her late home with John B. Shaw, James Horeen, Carl most impressive rites conducted by

We doubt whether the address as a Democrat who carried on in borne to her last resting place by six

ing mass.

ning by New Castle relatives of the About 100 were at the dinner held death of Mrs. Annie Whitfield, widow in the church and approximately 90 of Joseph Whitfield, at her home in Southington, O.

Mrs. Whitfield will be remembered by the older residents of the city Miss Ethel R. Ogden and Ralph L. as she lived here many years ago. Hile, Clearfield, Pa., were married She is survived by a brother, John this morning at a ceremony before S. Smith, Euclid avenue; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Sankey, Highland Heights

and Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn, Emerson avenue, also a number of nieces and

Details as to death or funeral arrangements were not received.

George Zeigler Funeral.

Funeral services for George Ross Interment was made in Graceland cemetery and relatives were pall-

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Mingo Junction in 1871 and was the Smith Patterson of Cleveland, O., a first engineer for the hoist at the oal shaft at that place.

He was a stationary engineer at city, will be held Monday at her late

Friends are asked to omit flowers. William Francis Houk.

William Francis, the three-day-old

The little one is survived by his parents and two brothers, Lee and this city, also two brothers-in-law Interment will be made Monday

S. P. Fruehstorfer Funeral Funeral services for Simon P Fruehstorfer, Frank avenue, were of Mingo Junction, Mrs. Elizabeth held from St. Margaret's church

Interment was made in St. Jo-Principal Frank L. Orth, just out of Cleveland, Bert and Clyde Linn seph's cemetery with Peter Baldauf, John Warnock, Finley Smiley, Harry thorough check which will reveal and Mrs. Joseph Young of Dillon- Doerr, William Gilbert and Jule Lamelle as pallbearers.

> Mingo Junction, O., and interment Rose Zazzarino, Butler avenue, were held from the Italian Methodist Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Engelhardt of church Friday afternoon with the 506 Sheridan avenue, Mr. and Mrs. pastor, Rev. G. C. Brachetti officiat-Misses Ida Schnackle and Rose

> 'Nearer My God to Thee", with Miss Assunda Giancola at the organ. Interment was made in Oak Park BUTLER., Pa., Oct. 7-Vincent A. cemetery. Pallbearers were Nick McShane aged 66, prominent in Russo, Louis, Paul and Martin

was eating a lunch when he sud- Oct. 6, at his home in Jamestown, labor, Mr. Roosevelt invited its lead- streets. The A. F. of L. convention. a physician arrived. His sister Miss Mr. Hines was born September the war years. Were he alive today, Mary McShane was with him at the 20, 1862, in the Jamestown district the president said, he would be co-

was actively engaged in the Knights of the Pennsylvania Lines West for of Columbus lodge and was a past more than 40 years. He was regrand knight of the organization. tired to the honor roll of the com-County Chairman Stone, the next He was a member of the executive pany in 1927, when 65 years of age. He started in early life as an em-If it did not come in the form of the labor trouble is the result of County area of the Boy Scouts and ploye of the Erie and Ashtabula an inspiring address on "Templary" G. C. Cole, Franklin, Division No. of a second victory for the Senators, conditions left from former years regional delegate of the Boy Scouts division of the Pennsylvania Lines West and continued in the employ of that company until his retiredent of the Western Pennsylvania sonry workmen of the division he

which position he held for 20 years He was widely known and highly cles, but among people of all walks of life. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church at

mer of Columbus and Mrs. Glen Biel of Greenville; also a grand-Funeral services will be held at his late residence in Jamestown, Pa. number of his former associates on

Mr. Hines is survived by his wife

the E. & A. division are planning to attend the funeral.

Guy R. Wallace Word was received here this afternoon of the death of Guy R. Viallace, 57, husband of Mrs. Mary J. Sankey Wallace, at his home, 215 East Thirtieth street, Erie, Pa. today. Funeral services are to be held at the residence in Erie Monday morning, after which the funfriends in this city will be held at the family lot in Greenwood Memorial Park about 3 p. m. on Mon-

HAVE BEEN ROBBED Police were called upon to investicourthouse where pledges of sup- fore being elected superintendent a gate the claim of Charles McCormick of R. D. No. 1 last night that he had been robbed of \$47 by some person while in or near the Square Deal Lunch on West Washington street. There have been no arrests made in the case.

> WED BY ALDERMAN Miss Alberta Johnson and James Howard, both Cleveland residents, were united in marriage today by Alderman O. H. P. Green.

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> > > its service.

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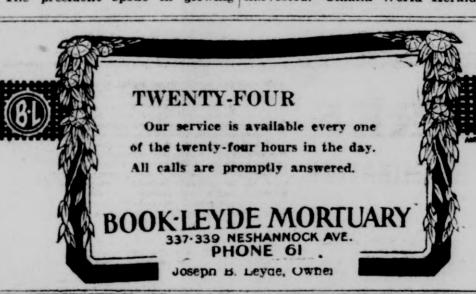
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and was 71 years of age. All his life operating with the NRA in the fight | Talk about farms yielding cashagainst the depression.

terms of Gompers' long fight for social justice and betterment of la-

The president's speech was made before an audience of 2,000 or 3,000 people, grouped about the Gompers cut a very small figure in the total memorial at Tenth street and Mas-William J. Hines, one of the best of employers and employes alike sachusetts avenue. The president Mr. McShane had been in his us- known railroad men of the western who are going along whole-heartedly spoke from a temporary wooden stand hard by the monument, with ers to follow Gompers' example in now in session here, attended in a

> there's one place where \$73,250 was The president spoke in glowing harvested.—Omaha World Herald.





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#### SOROSIS CLUB OPENS

a delicous menu at tables beautifully decorated with baskets of lovely flowers, the gift of Mrs. S. D. Pearson. Places were arranged for 34.

At the business meeting Mrs. Glen call was answered with conundrums. Mrs. Pearson, president of the Lawen's clubs, and district conservation chairman for the state federation. was a special guest. She gave an interesting talk.

Mrs. Daniel B. Woolcock, president at large, appointed the following committees for federation: American Home, Mrs. R. N. McBurney: Blind, Mrs. R. G. Troop; Citizenship, Mrs. J. L. Parsons; Community Service, Mrs. J. G. Gates; Education, Mrs. Joseph McFate; Finance, Mrs. Thomas Lindsey; Child Health, Mrs. Glen Berry; International Relations, Mrs. George C. White; Legislative, Mrs. H. C. Robinson.

The program for the afternoon included a group of talented boys from Arthur McGill school under the direction of Miss Burleson which was two pleasing readings by Miss Kathryn Johnson.

Out of town guests were Mrs. C. H. Hamilton of Lake Helena, Fla., known in this vicinity, and the bride Mrs. Harry Moore of Espyville, Pa., has already been feted at several Mrs. Henrietta Woods of Washington, D. C., Mrs. William Woolcock and Mrs. Henry Rumberger of Shamokin, Pa.

The committee to be congratulated upon the fine success of the affair Fairmont avenue, Mrs. M. A. Hoycomprised Mrs. C. G. Long, Mrs. Roy A. Long, Mrs. Roy Hazen, Mrs. Roy Jamison, Mrs. Thomas Lindsey and Mrs. Louis Gordon.

the regular session, is to take place Mrs. Lou Westerburg and motor to with the class of '33. The groom is at the home of Mrs. Louis Gordon Upland, Calif. on Leasure avenue Friday, October

#### Club Chateau

Club Chateau met at the home of Mrs. Marie Veri, Thursday. The evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes went to Mrs. Katie Landis and Mrs. Eva Scungio. The honor guests were Mary Rainey and Rose

Lunch was served at a late hour. The next meeting will be at the Chestnut street. home of Mrs. Katie Landis, Wabash avenue, Thursday, October 19.

**EXAMINATION** 

#### **NEW CASTLE BOY WILL** SEASON WITH LUNCHEON WED ELLWOOD CITY GIRL

One of the prettiest events of the A wedding which is to take place week was the 1 o'clock luncheon Monday morning, October 9, in St. party held Friday afternoon in the Agathas church, Ellwood City that First U. P. church dining room on has created much interest locally is Clenmore boulevard by Sorosis club that of Miss Gertrude Lemery. members, making their initial meet- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ng of the fall and winter seasons. Lemery, Crescent avenue, Ellwood The ladies of the church served and Burns McKissick of West Washington street, this city.

Lemery residence.

The bride has chosen for her The cathedral is being artistically a shoulder corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fosnaught, the evening. the latter a sister of the bride, will Mrs. Carolyne Lindsley, district the same lines with shoulder bou-

The bride is a graduate of the Ellwood City High school with the class of '28 and of the New Castle FLORIDA WOMAN KNOWN Hospital Nurses Training Class of '30. She is at present affiliated with the Ellwood City hospital staff. The groom is associated with the New

York Central Railway company. Later in the day the couple will leave on a trip to Detroit, Michigan, and the World's Fair at Chicago, Ill. Upon their return, they much enjoyed. The next feature was will reside in their newly furnished apartment on East Washington street, this city.

Both are well and favorably lovely parties and showers.

#### Leave For West

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Tate, land and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tate will go to Cleveland where they will

to their homes here.

#### Monday's Calendar

Current Events '06. Mrs. Clyde Saunders, 217 East Meyer avenue. Current Events '23 Mrs. W. H. Dunlap, 712 Court street.

Current Events Class. Green Room of Y. W. C. A. N. B. Club, Mrs. Joe Campbell,

O. F. B. Club, Mrs. Nelson J. Mc-

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> Sincerely yours. DAVID VICTOR, Manager.

#### JULIA McCOY LEAVES ON TOUR OF THEATRES

Miss Julia McCoy, 208 Stewart Place, New Castle, and one of Cleveland's prominent blues singchosen profession. She is now touring vaudeville theatres.

Miss McCoy has appeared in sevsented in the New Castle Senior season. High school and her sister, Miss Cecelia McCoy who is affiliated with engagements.

#### DISTRICT MEETING AND BANQUET TUESDAY

A number of officers and matrons from District 2B Pennsylvania Order of Eastern Star are in the city RECEPTION FRIDAY The ceremony will be read by the today, assembled at the Cathedral Rev. Fr. Wilkey, pastor of the to make final arrangements for the church, and immediately following district meeting and banquet Tuesa wedding breakfast will be served day, October 10 as an honor to Mrs. Grand Matron of the state.

rence County Federation of Wom- gown a rich forest green velvet decorated for the event which will made on princess lines with har- begin with a banquet in the Cathemonizing accessories. She will wear dral dining room at 6 o'clock with an interesting program throughout

> be the only attendants. She will be deputy, with the matrons of the disattired in rust velvet fashioned on trict is in charge of the arrange-

The visiting group of officers will be entertained at a luncheon today.

Mrs. Chris Hoover Gent, of St. has her own home in Florida. will be interested in learning of the antics of the "kids".

#### Surprise Shower

On a recent evening, a shower was given at an inn on the Edenburg and Hillsville road when friends gathered in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. List, bride and groom of recent date. The bride will be remembered as a daughter of visit until Monday when Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. McConnell Cooper and members of the Dorcas Mrs. Paul Ttate, a bride and groom of near Mt. Jackson, and a gradu- class served refreshments. Their next meeting, which will be of the summer, will join Mr. and ate of the Mt. Jackson High school the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Tate and Mrs. List of Hillsville and is associated M. A. Hoyland will return Monday with the Carbon Limestone com-

An informal social time ensued and after partaking of a tempting lunch the couple were presented with some lovely gifts to use in their future home. At present they are residing with the grooms parents.

#### T. N. C. Club

Miss Viola Dufford of Crawford avenue, entertained the T. N. C. Club members in her home Friday evening. After the arrival of the guests. they attended the New Castle High School football game and later returned to their hostess home where they were entertained at a hamburg

After the feast had been done justice, they adjourned to meet again in two weeks with Marietta Frazier. This event will take the form of a pajama party.

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#### Tenth Anniversary Grand Fall Round-Up At Field Club Planned

Mrs. Sarah Waddington Tillman,

the afternoon program which was in

charge of Mrs. Pitzer, Mrs. J. Dun-

The new president, Mrs. Burn-

As the afternoon came to a close

kerchiefs was bestowed upon Mrs.

forty eight years in the service of

H. G. L. Girls Entertained

Austrid Nelson being the winner of

by Miss Ruth Richards, daughter of

In two weeks Miss Nelson of Mil-

ton street will receive the associates.

Here From Florida

Fine Arts Group

The Fine Arts Group of the Wo-

man's Club will have its monthly

meeting Monday afternoon in the

home of Mrs. Glenn Berry, 117

With eager, trembling

lips she waited the first

Mrs. Thomas Richards.

dainty lunch was served at a

W. C. T. U.

the trophy

next week.

Hazelcroft avenue.

The New Castle Field Club, will for one lady and one gentleman will Porter, was greatly surprised in her odist church, announces that all ers, is making great strides in her on Wednesday. October eleventh, be presented during the dinner. home on North Greenwood avenue plans are completed for entertain- ning in McGown Hall at 6 o'clock celebrate its tenth anniversary with a Grand Fall Round-Up that will be seven acts will be offered, featuring First Presbyterian church, taught by "Family Night" is observed. eral character parts of plays pre- one of the leading events of the music, magic, dancing act, comedy Mrs. A. B. Fankhouser, assembled E. E. Branstetter and his Fireand a string ensemble.

A program has been arranged es- At 8 o'clock an informal social pecially for this date that will prove evening is in store. Progressive con- gifts. one of Clevelands outstanding danc- of especial interest. Starting at tract bridge will be the attraction ing academies in equally as success- 2:30 o'clock on the 11th a golf for card players with regular rules ful in her art. She is assistant in- tournament, a one-club mixed four- in effect. A number of prizes will structress besides making appear- some will be staged. Foursomes will be awarded. ances on the stage between class be drawn for as players start, and The anniversary committee comevery player will be guaranteed a prises Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Street, partner. One-half combined handi- chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. James B. caps will be used, and the partici- Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. William S. pents will each choose one club in Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W

which to make the course. Duff. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed. Smith, At 6:30 o'clock a roast chicken Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Campdinner will be served. A dinner prize bell.

IN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A delightful event of Friday eve-Central Christian church as a cour- ganization, were used in huge bowls score awards. tesy to Rev. C. W. Johnstone, pastor as centerpieces on the long tables. The serving of a dainty repast

in charge of the evening's arrange- lovely one o'clock luncheon was giv- street. ments and fall flowers and autumn en in honor of Mrs. Jennie Forquer leaves were effectively used in the retired president of the Central unchurch decorations and after the nion and now honorary president. singing of America and a prayer by Mrs. Alice Cole, the group joined in of Cleveland, O., was a special guest home on Croton avenue Thursday pep singing, led by Al Bauman, Jr., she having been a former president evening to members of the G. T. E. with Jean McClain at the piano.

The boys' orchestra of the church years. She told the high lights of sion. HERE WEDS THIRD TIME furnished music throughout the eve- her term and paid a high tribute to The hours were quickly passed by ning. Little Grace Irwin recited Mrs. Forquer. Miss Jennie Ander- with cards, Mrs. Wm. Kinney and "Trees" and John Baynham acted as son of the Almira Home was also Mrs. Bert James carrying off the school teacher in the district school Cloud, Fla., who was formerly of sketch given, with the pupils por-New Castle, was married for the trayed by Susan Phelps, Sadie Bauthird time last week to W. R. Allen, man, A. L. Bauman, Tom Covert, vice in the Union. a veteran of the Civil War. Mrs. Gwen Jones, Anna Cowmeadow. Allen is eighty-one years of age and William Barber, Virginia Irwin, Minnie Moore and Clare Walker, and ly for Mrs. Forquer, played a part in October 18 at her residence. She is known here by many who much merriment was caused by the

Frank Norris and Harry Doerr of lap, Mrs. E. C. Beahm and Mrs. W. the men's class presented a humor- Shiner. ous dialogue; the ladies' class had a pantomime of "Dancing Dolls" and as the program concluded, A. W. Bauman stepped to the platform speech of response. and presented the pastor, C. W. Johnstone, with a number of lovely gifts and a purse of money. To conclude the evening Mrs. Belle

Victory Bible Class The victory Bible Class of St.

John's Lutheran church was entertained last evening at the home of Elizabeth Richards entertained Mrs. Henry Brudin of 516 Sheridan jointly in their home on Maryland avenue, with Mrs. John Baer in avenue Friday evening, members of charge in the absence of Mrs. Glenn Weber. Mrs. Fred Rawls led the

At the business meeting it was decided that a Hallowe'en party would be held at the home of Mrs. John Baer 314 Leasure avenue on the evening of October 19. Following the business meeting, a social time was enjoyed with games and music as the diversions. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Sixteen members and one guest Miss Sadie Brudin of Pittsburgh were in attendance. The next meeting will be held on November 3 at the home of Mrs. William Mulcahy, 238 East Leasure avenue.

Vade-Mecum Club The home of Mrs. R. C. Cathers. North Cedar street was the meeting place for Vade-Mecum Club members Friday afternoon. The event was in the form of a dessert-bridge, and prizes for card honors were captured by Mrs. Roy Stewart and Mrs. Oscar Noss.

Mrs. Claire Hettenbaugh was a special guest of the club. Mrs. Homer Gardner of Boyles avenue will be hostess in two weeks

E. M. M. Club Meeting
Mrs. Sherman Vaughn of Gibson
street entertained the E. M. M. Club Thursday evening at her home. The hours were passed by with cards contests, Miss Lillian Miller and Mrs. Lou Holesko being winners of the prizes. Lunch was served. Miss Norma Beltrame of Norwood

C. D. Of A. Election The regular business meeting of Court Theresa Irene, Catholic Daughters of America will be held Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus Home, North Jefferson

the meeting. Castle Club Mrs. Carl Wallace of Blaine street will entertain the Castle Club members in her home Tuesday evening.

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**BUILDERS' SUPPLIES** 

#### SURPRISE SHOWER FOR MRS. McCREARY

cabaret entertainment of six or of her Sunday school class of the in the church, when the annual

geniality refreshments were served his feats of magic; then a one act A program will follow the business by Lois Marian Smith, Dot Moore play will be presented and refresh- session. and Frances Gibson and the sur- ments will be served. prised hostess responded most graciously to the presentation speech. The class made plans for a Hallowe'en party.

#### THREE-B CLUB GUESTS AT BOOHER RESIDENCE

The Three-B-Club members were LOVELY LUNCHEON guests of Mrs. Harvey Booher, Gar-FOR MRS. FORQUER White snowberries, characterizing George Brodbeck and Mrs. Earl Berry, president, presided and roll- the bridal party and guests at the Reverse with the bridal party and guests at the Reverse with the purity of the W. C. T. U. or- Reeves were winners of the honor

who will attend the Sunday school Friday in the home of Mrs. J. C. by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Walconvention at Gettysburg next week. Burnside, Highland avenue, with ter Gross concluded the evening. Mrs. Dave Nelson, Mrs. Amy Wink, Mrs. E. C. Beahm and Mrs. Bessie On October 18 the club will meet Frank Norris and W. Barber were Pitzer as associate hostesses, when a with Mrs. Walter Gross on Beckford

> G. T. E. Club Members Delightful hospitality was dispensed by Mrs. Earl White at her of Ceneral Union serving for seven Club when they met in regular ses-

present and had a part in the pro- honor prizes. gram paying homage to the honored In serving a dainty repast the hosguest for her faithful years of ser- tess was assisted by Mrs. Charles + Richardson.

Songs and poetry in style fitting Mrs. Cecil Logan, Brooklyn avenue the occasion and composed especial- will receive members on Wednesday

> Honored By Neighbors Miss Elizabeth Leishman who left

Friday for an indefinite stay in New York City, was honored Thursday sides, was pledged the support of evening when friends and neighbors of the First Methodist church was the members and made a gracious occasion was in the form of a fare- tendance. a shower of dainty and lovely handwell party, and the honored one was Forquer after she had hold of her who surrounded her.

the entertainment a delicious lunch

G. A. T. 1914 Club

Mrs. Thomas McNicholas of Huthe H. G. L. Girls Club. Cards conron avenue was a pleasing hostess tests were enjoyed, the prize going to members of the G. A. T. 1914 to Mrs. Herman Richards and others Club members Thursday. After a gave their attention to bingo, Miss short business period when plans were completed for their next meeting to be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. George Hurn on Gallate hour by the hostesses assisted breath avenue with Mrs. Owen Parsons as hostess, a social hour was enjoyed. Lunch was served with Mrs. David Griffiths assisting.

Queen Sewing Circle

Mrs. C. J. Kenehan of 1120 Fed-J. Henry Kline, lumber dealer eral street entertained as her guests here, accompanied by his daughter, Thursday members of the Queen Mrs. Norlee Thornhill and her baby Sewing Circle. Seven were presdaughter, Nancy Ellen, of Winter ent and enjoyed a period of social Haven, Fla., are visiting friends in chat, sewing and other informal dithe city this week. They will probversions. Lunch was served at the ably return to their southern home conclusion of the entertainment by

> the hostess. The 500 Club On Tuesday October 17 the 500 Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George Hurn, Gal-

# PENN Offers "STAGE MOTHER" Three Days

breath avenue.

avenue will receive members in two Starting Monday-Coming Here from Lowe's Penn, Pittsburgh

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> kiss of romance. She had never known a man's arms about her before! -but now she loved him. And her mother made blackmail of it! with Maureen O'Sullivan

FRANCHOT TONE and MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN in "STAGE MOTHER" Alice Brady won your hearty approval in "When Ladies Meet" and "Broadway to Hollywood". Now she scores another outstanding triumph in this splen-

Franchot Tone

Phillips Holmes

Ted Healy

did new entertainment from the studios of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Honest, New Castle, this is a real good show. It's another Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer masterpiece and another triumph for Alice Brady.

FAMILY NIGHT PLANS COMPLETED

Mrs. Glenn McCreary, a bride of J. R. Hodge, president of the the summer, who was formerly Ruth Men's Bible class of the First Meth-

in her home and tendered her a side Ensemble will entertain with kitchen shower of most serviceable musical numbers and instrumental After an evening of informal con- will mystify both old and young with forts will be present.

Bridge Shower

Bridge featured the entertainment charge of arrangements. of the evening and prizes were awarded Misses Clara Bernine and Eleanor Smith, with refreshments served at the small tables when field avenue last evening who en- cards were concluded. Mrs. E. M. tertained informally at cards. Mrs. Vandergrift, Jr., and Mrs. M. M. Ingram assisted the hostess.

The honored one received a stack of miscellaneous packages during the evening, which when opened revealed many lovely things for her new home.

Wimodausts Meets Wednesday

The Wimodausis club members will meet Wednesday afternoon, October 11, in the Cathedral for their regulisle street announce the birth of a lar monthly session. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock in the dining hospital October 7. room with Mrs. J. M. Wallace, 211 Boyles avenue and Mrs. S. S. Sampson, 140 Boyles avenue, presiding as

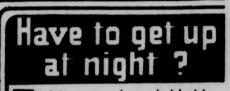
A program in charge of Mrs. Robert Garroway and Mrs. H. D. French will be presented following the

#### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

W. F. M. S. Meeting.

The initial fall meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society gathered in the home of Mrs. Roger held Friday afternoon in the home Jones on Cunningham avenue. The of Miss Ada Newlon with a large at-

The newly elected president, Mrs. presented with a purse of money in W. C. Mechem, was in the chair and a unique manner in behalf of those Mrs. S. M. Rearic conducted the devotions, with the regular meeting The pastimes of the evening were following. Mrs. B. K. Thacker famost informal and at the close of vored the women with two lovely



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### vocal numbers and refreshments

were served by Mrs. R. J. Robison. Mary White and Mrs. Carl Paisley.

Home Watchmen

Fort Eureka 45, American Home Watchmen, will meet Monday eve-Throughout the dinner, a high class Friday evening when the members ing a large crowd Monday evening for a tureen dinner, which will be followed by a Supreme Supervisor's

Supreme Commander, Mrs. Byrl Sanborne of Muncy and vistors from Oil City, Franklin, Grove City, solos; there will be a magician who Greenville. Pittsburgh and other

Pythian Sisters

Mrs. J. D. Ingham, Neshannock Sisters was held Friday evening in Boulevard entertained at a pretty the City Building and plans were party Friday evening in honor of made for a tureen dinner at 6:30 Mrs. Albert Houston, a bride of October 20, with Mrs. Elizabeth recent date, who was Ruth Ingham. Henderson and her committee in

The regular meeting of Pythian

#### **BIRTHS**

(Announcement, to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haug of Park avenue announce the birth of a daughter in the Jameson Me-

morial hospital October 6. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bernd of Cardaughter in the Jameson Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle McCrumb of New Wilmington, announce the arrival of a seven pound boy early this morning at the home of Mrs.

enue, Ellwood City. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sojahak of 710 East Long avenue announce the birth of a son on September 30, who has been named Mike Jr.

McCrumb's parents on Franklin av-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hunter of Wampum R. D. 2, a son on September 30, who has been named Paul Burton.

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#### FIRE INSURANCE LOSSES-YOU PAY THEM ALL

WHETHER you go to an insurance office to pay premiums for don't understand about you miserfire insurance or not, you are nevertheless paying, just as you pay taxes although you may not necessarily go to a tax head. My cousin, the Devil, warned office or court house for that purpose.

There is a saying that "there is nothing certain but death ings, the less chance I'd have of sucand taxes," but it is also just about as certain-if you live in any kind of a dwelling—that someone is paying for the fire insurance to protect the money invested in that dwelling. The same is true of the stores where you buy your food and clothing and of foolish, that men were little and men the factories where they are made. So whether you are the them down was to load them with landlord, the merchant or the manufacturer, or merely the ten- sickness and suffering and poverty ant, the customer or the consumer, you pay the taxes and the insurance premiums because you pay the rent and the mer- and I would surely learn they had chandise bill in which their cost has been figured

Most people know that the cost of fire insurance is based on be fire losses—but many of those who do not pay direct think the matter is not their concern; but it is.

The cutting down of fire losses is the concern of every- him he would despair and surrender body, from the angle of direct financial interest to the moral himself to me, but if I loaded great angle of saving life and livelihood, and the extensive Fire Pre- are so many and have always been vention Week programs engaged in by numerous cities, from blows and shrug their shoulders and tomorrow 6:03. October 8th to 14th, will help guide the way for you to partici- slip out of my clutches and escap pate actively in the national fire prevention work being headed into courage, no matter what I did. by our president.

Let's do our share.

#### RESPIRATION FOR THE FLAT WALLET

The slow turn-over of goods during the period which General Hugh here you come, you little fool, toil-S. Johnson has called the "flat wallet era" is being accelerated. Statis- ing up this fearful road, and you tics for August show healthy gains in pay rolls, production and farm prices, with corresponding declines in unemployment and business failures. Particularly heartening is a rise of 23 per cent in automobile fac- avalanche of earth and rock crashtory sales. Rejuvenation of the automobile means much for the dif- ing down into the darkness. . . . But fusion of spending power.

The Consumers' Advisory Board is urging support of the "buy now" campaign to be inaugurated Monday. An expansion of advertising pro- silly little bird and foolish man, No one answered. Striding up to grams will provide a stimulus for the movement and at the same time went serenely ahead into the night. the most intelligent looking man, will afford an effective check on the profiteering temptations. With prices on the upgrade the inducement at present levels is timely. A public response of goodly proportions will have farreaching effects in every corner of the commercial field.

#### PORK LIMIT CAMPAIGN

The government's experiment in reducing the pork production of the country ended Saturday as far as the purchase of swine is concerned. The indications are that unless the original plan is carried through by further purchases, some of them forced, the plan will not succeed to the extent promised. Originally the plan called for the purchase of 5,000,000 pigs and 1,000,000 sows. The government bought 6,200,000, pigs, but got

As the plan worked out in action, only those farmers unable to feed daughter, and convince them that out their pigs, and pressed for money, took advantage of the government you are pleased to have them in the offer. The process was so complicated that in some instances the buy- family circle ing centers were glutted, and farmers had to sell anywhere at practically children when in the presence of any price because they could afford neither to keep the pigs until the their friends so that you shall not government could buy, nor to return them to their farms. And in buy- hurt their feelings or their sense of ing a complicated process was officially used that cost the farmer money personal dignity.

The government could not force farmers to bring in the sows, but Most children want their parents relied on their co-operative spirit. The response of the farmer was to to make a good impression on their Why, he's nothing but a common keep the sows. He felt that the destruction of pigs would strengthen friends. the market early next year, and wished to be prepared to make the most the way that children introduce their of it. His failure to co-operate thus undermined the plan to a consider- young friends to their parents. able extent. The department of agriculture now knows that the short corn crop did as much as anything else to force the pigs on the market, quite the reverse. for many farmers could not afford feed.

As the campaign closed, the government found that it had spent \$30,000,000 for swine and had paid packers \$5,000,000 to process or destroy folk are. them. Thus the government has put \$35,000,000 into the experiment, hoping that it will raise the hog price enough to do the farmer some good.— Indianapolis News.

#### TARIFF AND TRADE

James A. Farrell, former head of the United States Steel Corpora- of this sort if you have shown your- abilities are \$2,875.35 and his assets tion, calls attention to a mistaken assumption often taken by low tariff ad- self to be good sports with them. So \$300 which consists of golf clubs, predominating weakness or strength vocates to the effect that higher tariffs in America always mean a shrink- measure up to the young folk. age of our foreign trade.

Addressing the Intermountain Economic Conference at Colorado Springs recently, Mr. Farrell mentioned the statements of some of our active free-traders to the effect that our exports could be stimulated by the stimulation of our imports through a ten per cent horizontal reduction in tariffs.

Mr. Farrell said that these theorists evidently believe that there is some connection between our tariff and our decline in foreign trade during the past four years, and he added that they are mistaken. He went on to say that rise and fall of imports "does not correspond with tariff shall be upon every one that is changes, but with variations of trade prosperity."

This is undoubtedly true. An examination of the economic his- brought low.—Isaiah 2:12. tory of the United States will show that we have had our greatest foreign trade in periods of prosperity, with declines in times of depression. Nor is it to be forgotten that we have been a protective tariff nation during most of our history, since the Civil War period at least, and during that time have built up the great foreign trade which we have al- remarks about the judge as he was ways possessed. If protective tariffs destroyed foreign trade this would leaving the court. An officer was inflation, the President must do Keenly interested in study and the place. That stuff would not be safe

The fact is that half of our imports still come in duty free, and a many of the imports we get, subject to tariff, are luxury goods not "My man," said the judge, "if you was feared it. The good mini great many of the imports we get, subject to tariff, are luxury goods not had been more chaste and refined in ordinarily produced in the United States. The greater home production your language you would not have of goods which we can produce ourselves, the more employment and the been chased and refined!" greater the demand for imports in the way of raw materials and luxury

It is not to be forgotten that one employed American worker equals spite the results of the last election, three employed Europeans, so far as consuming power is concerned, and is worth more than a dozen Asiatic coolies.

But every once in a while you run across an old-fashioned girl who tells her parents where she is going.

Old-fashioned as we are, we still prefer the cling vine that chooses a sturdy oak instead of a lamp-post.

ONCE I MET DESPAIR. In a black and terrible night

Thunder rolled across the hills. The winds of heaven blew ferociously around the children of men. And the torrential rain came down in pitiless streams. And as I made my slow way up a hill I came at a turn of the road, upon a mighty figure seated on a rock that was mightier still. He wore his great black cloak wrapped closely around his lean but massive shoulders, and all I could see of him were his two great eyes glowing in the dark, and all I could hear was the rumbling of his pessi-

descended to talk even to a tiny mortal, and the burden of his tale was that he'd never be able to understand the Nature of Man.

he growled at me, "and I heard you whistling, and down there at the turn of the road I heard you singing a song. You can't carry a tune, but just the same I know it was a cheerful song . . And that's what I able little people. There's comething in you that I can't get through my me. He told me that the tougher I tried to make life for you human becess. But I didn't believe him. . . He told me the time to catch you and destroy you was in the cheerful sunlight, when you thought yourselves safe. But I told him that was were weak, and the way to break and misfortune of every kind. He said, no, that men were mysterious resilient hearts, and the more I as-

"He told me to let the little people alone and attack the proud and triumphant ones. He said if I took a little of a rich man's fortune from trouble upon the little fellows-who

sailed them the stronger they would

. . . And he was right and I was wrong, and I've wasted my life and all my vast abilities on creatures

the world and seek for comfort-and as I sit here, so sorry for myself-WHISTLE and SING as you come."

shook the mountain and sent a great a small night bird on a lean black tree sang like the dickens for joyand triumph, and the two of us.

WELCOME YOUR CHILDREN'S

Give a hearty welcome to the

If reprimands are required, administer them in private.

Some do it with joy, and others Children who are pals of either or

others learn how nice their home

friends at any time.

It will pay you big dividends.

For the day of the Lord of hosts proud and lofty, and upon everyone that is lifted up; and he shall be

policeman, and, considering himself under the dresser.

Former President Hoover recently visited his native village. And deit is likely that he is still mentioned

are usually more like the ruby.

As a last resort, they could tax has been proven in actual tests. Triumphant after a law suit. Very hoarded gold and soak the hoarders These tests were held at Chicago. intelligent and loved by all.

for not making a tax return.

#### Toonerville Folks

met Despair. No stars shone on that night

"I heard you coming up the hill,"

"And here I sit and gloom over

And the grumble of his misery

. . And I have seen no more of the sergeant bawled out, "Tell me,

# Once Overs

young people who visit your home as the guests of your son or your

both parents are anxious to have

It's fine to see a boy or girl who thinks his or her parents are just right, and gladly presents young

There is joy in the voice and happiness in the eyes.

# Bible Thought

By FONTAIN FOX



BIGGER MOUTHS

term may stop a lot of women from

following the latest style in mouths.

Yes, madam, somebody has started

the fad of making feminine mouths

look larger by painting all of the mouth. They claim it is the Joan

Crawford influence. Anyway, the

boys will certainly get a mouthful

(of paint) now when there are just

two under the moon.

what a wonder he is.'

including Democrats.

Says Is Good for

Of An Appetite.

The Fellow Who Eats

Only What the Doctor

Him Never Has Much

Does All the

It's the Fellow Who

Complainin' That's a

Day Behind in His Work.

this dentist do her work," said the

gossip, "but she doesn't tell people

During the past few years several

suggestions have been made to fine

people who do not vote at elections.

Some of the amounts suggested are

quite big. It seems to us people

should vote and we are in favor of

soaking 'em good when they don't,

A lady at Uniontown swore her

husband made a punching bag out

ASTROLOGY

May (male): Enemies will prose-

June (male: Unhappy in his fam-

September (male): Unfortunate

ily circle. Will die poor. (Female)

will be an unfaithful wife.

threatened at the age of fifty.

falsehoods.

large fortune.

#### Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:34. Sun rises, 11 seconds flat while the first male | January (male): A good speaker.

Pap Says Mother Has Quit the Boarding House Because She Discovered She Was Eating Creamed Tripe And Thought It Chicken Ala King.

We never did feel very good around an insurgent Republican, but now we also have insurgent Democrats, which don't make us feel any safer.

STORYETTE "For the last time," shouted the sergeant, "I ask you the simple question, "What is a fortification?"

of a bottle: "Two twentifications, sergeant."

The answer came like a cork out

what is a fortification?"

Thirty shots were fired at the president of Cuba a few nights ago and only his being in an armored car saved him. We bet he thought even the iron in it was quite thin.

After One Teaches The Baby To Talk The Next Thing Is To Teach Him To Keep Quiet.



a mechanic can get rich enough to say: "I won't stand for it, daughter.

A Fellow's Got To Be An Optimist to Eat Spaghetti Without Tucking a Napkin Under His Chin.

mechanic.

About the biggest farce we know quiring automobiles to be inspected at stated intervals. Some bozos a year, so she will have a bit of not only don't get 'em inspected but time to rest. run them just as if there was no

A golf professional in this state Now parents, your children will be has gone into bankruptcy. His liballs, bags and tees and an automo- of every News reader: bile and some small tools. About all that bird has is golf.

> Pap Says When He Has A Few Dollars Left After Mother Gets Through Figuring Up Her Bills It's a Mistake in Addition.

the price of ammunition.

Everything is all right as long as we are able to ride out the depression on pneumatic tires. Woman is the fellow who will She will be the scourge of her house

spend half an hour powdering her hold. As we understand the status of

sent to bring him back, and he was something foolish to keep Congress sciences. (Female) Possessing a anywhere. Son, you are a hero for ing others. Will succeed profes- these years. We feared it. The coal-mining sionally in her ideas. code slipped up and forgot to fix

in his household but much beloved GIRL UNDRESSES QUICKEST by everyone. His prudent under-Womenfolks should show this item takings will carry him to his goal. to the menfolks who are always (Female): Devoted to dancing. A complaining about the women tak- happy married life (Suppose her there as one of the village boys who ing so long to dress. It may take husband doesn't like dancing and making the same old femore jobs; kinescope. It developed into the the ladies a little longer to fix stays at home while wifey goes out making the same old force do the made good.—Lowell Evening Leader. the ladies a little longer to fix stays at nome while whey goes out the hair, paint and powder and clodhopping with a giggolo—is that same work in less time. You hear of diamonds in the dress than it does mere man. But a happy married life?) rough, but the old boys we see there the ladies in this day of scantily October (male): Many enemies clad females can strip off almost through his intrigues, however, he

quired 15 2-5 seconds. The pur- male): Unusually attractive. Life han measure. pose of all this undressing was a promises many interesting events. | concludes: "Governments, and the life-saving contest. All the contestants were bathing suits under indiscreet. Will, however, succeed be convinced that war does not pay. their clothing and were ready for in his enterprises. (Female): Aim- If it could be brought home to everya plunge as soon as the "rags" were able but coquettish. Will be unfor- one that even victory will prove

To the reader who finds his or her astrological forcast unsatisfac- lawyers get all the money, that im- and believes that the great trouble You have no doubt heard "big- tory and especially wishes to avoid perialism, for all its glitter, is in the between the operators and miners mouthed" placed before the names future accidents, "Let him" accordof those who had unusually large ing to Black Art "find the stone home taxpayers; then leagues, inter- not encouraged to live as other mouths and talked a lot about other called 'ophthalme.' It will make him national courts or other instruments workmen live.

> The Cocoanut Is the To Be Milked

winnings at bridge be turned over to the poor. But the idea doesn't seem to have made a grand slam. It's the only method some winners

Politicians just dearly love to get even with one another. If they do not get it directly to each other they do it through friends. Correct this sentence: "She has



at 40, you respect the other fellow's possible and the very idea of final lives a very drab life in a very drab way; at 60, you trust neither of 'settlement' is irrelevant. It is no town.

Pickles and Pie Used To Taste Out of a Shoe Box

of her for 26 years and he gave her a beating most every day during Ohio is to have state police and that time. Seems to us she might of is the enforcement of the law re- have slipped him some cordial dur- highway patrolmen. Those chaps ing all that time. He will be in jail will have plenty of practice by just have in their own state.

WE BELIEVE IT This order was actually made out Kings and great lords banked on by a druggist, according to M. C. Astrology before embarking in any enterprise. So, let's see whether or Baker of the Lake Worth Herald: statesman. Charles F. Marvin, b. & Spain, commanded by a 75-yearnot Astrology can actually solve the

Twelve cases beer Those born in March (male) Will One carton pretzels die accidentally. (Female): She Three lawn mowers. April (Male): Everything will be prosperous with him. (Female): Five electric clocks. Weak in character and addicted to Two baby buggies. Two dozen inner tubes. cute him bitterly. (Female): good Nine cameras. qualities. A severe sickness is Two dozen assorted books.

Ten grains calomel

nose and an hour before the mir- July (male): His talents will bring Middletown whisky, a bottle of Vir-POETICALLY SPEAKING. Indee and all field before the fine into good society and make him ginia Dare, a bottle of sparkling A man was fined for assaulting a to spend the half dollar she found ever welcome. (Female): Inclined burgundy, a bottle of Gordon gin, to jealousy. Will never have a a bottle of blackberry brandy and some other pre-war drinkables. Our Rickenbaker, b. 1890, ace of aces in of them, an inestimable number of August (male): Fortunate in love. advise is to keep it hid in some safe good memory and the art of pleas- being able to keep those goodies all

> The One-Eyed Auto Continues To Get By To The Other Fellow.

press the most. Our guess would be

The winning young lady disrobed in November (male): Much traveling suicide.

"and expenses".

He will be engaged in large business operations. (Female): A victim to slander.

December (male): A woman will more of finery than of her duties. competitor to get his duds off re- He will lead a vexed existence. (Fe-

tunate in her old age. people's business. That descriptive invisible.'

JAY-EF-EL.

Only Thing That Has With a Corkscrew.

It has been suggested that all

to build a big tabernacle on Broad- far better hope of forestalling an ditions make for very poor citizens way, New York. If she does she outbreak of war than ever existed among the miners. If, for instance, will have the biggest show in that before, irrespective of the ability to the coal miner lived in a village burg. We have seen 5,000 people agree upon a general formula for where the streets were paved and standing in front of her temple in disarmament." Los Angeles who could not get in where there were about six thou- problems in international relations ing to own; in a village that had a sand more.



After a Man Makes His Money He Soon Forgets How Good Sandwiches. In The Day Coach.

starting on the reckless drivers they

Three hams Ten loaves of bread. One Swiss cheese.

Three dozen bathing suits. Three dozen bathing caps. Two dozen automobile tires. Six punch boards.

he shall do with a quart of pre-war old daugher of Charles V of ing in 1830.]

But At Some Discomfort

Somebody asks what words ex-

## Daily Editorial Digest

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#### Hope Of Peace Agreements Persists Amid War Rumors

American Public Believes That World Sentiment Favors Reduced Armaments But Must Find Means Of Reaching Goal

to the general principle of disarma- Nations covenant that the body of

dominant world sentiment favors various frail national barks down a continued effort to find a basis for tarrent filled with rocks, taking each action in the direction of permanent rapid as one comes to it without peace. It is felt that any abandon- much time for thinking about the ment of such efforts would be a trag- still lakes that may or may not lie edy, although progress toward the ahead. Thus the diplomatists labor goal that is before the nations is at the paddles, veering now one way ed the world war, the ATLANTA greatest success they can attain is

JOURNAL says of the efforts that merely to get by. have been made: "The endeavors of "The most confirmed militarist," wise statesmen during these last 15 contends the NEW YORK TIMES, ren, though it must be owned that own people of any open avowal that the fields of their owing seem at the organization of peace has failed times to contain more tares than and that henceforth it is back to the wheat. The League of Nations has unmitigated reign of tooth and failed in some of its most vital ad- claw." While admitting that "the ventures; peace pacts have proved specter of war is in the background," more than once to be little stronger the SAN JOSE MERCURY HERthan paper; and the disarmament ALD points out that "as a general conference has yet to produce a rule, peace treaties have sown seeds workable or generally acceptable of war," but emphasizes the differprogram. But is all this a reason ence that came with the ending of for giving up? Rather, it is the the World war. It states: "The Verstrongest of reasons for pressing on. sailles treaty and the treaties related And we may be sure that without to it differ from all preceding peace the efforts which have been made treaties in that they sow seeds of and which now are in progress, the peace along with seeds of war. outlook would be far gloomier." "It is much easier to gain assent thors of it wrote into the League of

ment than to make practical prog-delegates may reopen peace settleress toward placing the principle in ments between nations when, in its effect," advises the ROCHESTER opinion, a readjustment is needed to TIMES-UNION. That paper sug- do justice. As most of the more gests that "limitation of armaments has a strong economic appeal, while concerning itself "simply with be his nemesis. (Female): Thinks making armies and navies less extensive and expensive." It feels, however, that there is "doubt as to the real efficacy of this or any other February (male): Distrustful and peoples behind them, need really to hollow, that settling an issue by war

prestige and power." have of keeping out of the bread miliarity with the practice, these tify the mining village and the Comthings help to preserve the peace, pany does not. Sister Aimee McPherson is going and in a critical emergency there is The net result of coal mining con-

> that the war danger is not immedi- surroundings, the miner would be ate," declares the NEW YORK HER- very much better satisfied.

American comment on the meet-longer a question of building a solid ing of the disarmament conference edifice wherein the nations may reat Geneva discloses confidence that side; it is a matter of steering the and now another, in their endless Reviewing the events that follow- diplomatic 'combinations', and the

years have not been altogether bar- "will think of the effect upon his Mindful of past experience, the au-

# The World

COAL MINING TROUBLES. The writer has been in and about is like litigating an estate until the coal mines and coal mining villages end just another headache for the lies in the fact that the miners are

of peaceful settlement would gain It is a general rule that all coal mining companies own the real es-Directing attention to the fact tate in and about the mines. They that "prior to 1920 international build upon the real estate unlovely conferences were rare," the TOPE- homes. They will not sell any of KA DAILY CAPITAL observes that their real estate to any miner who "they have now become almost as wishes to own his own property. regular as the assembling of parlia- They will not rent or sell any real ments," and offers the judgment as estate to any person or company to the results: "The new habit of that wishes to operate a store. The consultation, together with the ma- miner must live in a company house chinery calling nations together on and trade at the company stores. a moment's notice, increasing fa- Miners are not encouraged to beau-

the streets shaded with trees; in "Difficult as are the many active homes that they owned or were tryat the moment, one must still feel park or green grass and beautiful

ALD TRIBUNE, with the further A miner can earn more money at optimistic comment: "One is no bresent coal mining wages than can longer dealing with a world which fifty per cent of the professional will soon be reduced to a static and men of America, who have spent peaceful orderliness; one is dealing years and much money in acquiring with a wild rush of events amid their education, but instead of living At 20, your way alone seems right; which any permanent stability is im- according to his ability to earn, he

#### TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD (Copyright, Central Press

Saturday, Oct. 7

Notables Born This Day-James France.] She died in Scotland on Whitcomb Riley, b. 1853, beloved her first visit to her domain there. poet. A bachelor, he wrote some of childhood's most poignant verse, the of the middle ages, fought. The Caesar Rodney, b. 1728, American navies of Venice, the Papal States 1863, noted meteorologist. Martha Berry, b. 1866, great educator & stroyed it. Thirty thousand Turks benefactor of Georgia mountain were drowned, 94 galleys were children. John White Alexander, burned, 130 galleys were captured b. 1856, painter. Jack Mulhall, b. & 15,000 Christian galley slaves 1891, photoplay actor.

1290-Margaret, child queen of of the immortal Don Quixote, lost two countries, died. Only child of an arm. Eric, king of Sweden by his wife,

the daughter of the king of Scot- 1826-The frst U. S. rairoad beland, she inherited two thrones gan operations. It was the Granite when 7, almost got a share in a Railway, of Massachusetts, used to third when a marriage with the haul grapite from the quarries to Prince of Wales was arranged, be- piers three miles away. [First fore she was in her teens. [Richard American railroad for passenger & An inquirer wants to know what II of England married the 6-year- freight, the B. & O., began operat-

1571-Lepanto, greater naval bat-

old admiral. Venier, met the Turk

fleet in the Gulf of Corinth, de-

were liberated. The allies suffered

8.000 deaths, and Cervantes, author

Tomo rew

U. S. aviation corps in World war. Rouben Mamoulian, b. 1898, photoplay director. ¶Robert Johns Buck-ley, b. 1880, U. S. senator from Ohio. "Ahmed Zogu, p. 1895, king of Al- nessee performed the feat nominatbania [Crowned, Sept. 1, 1928.] ed by General Pershing as the John Hay, b. 1838, statesman.

. . . in his laboratory at East Orange, prisoners Americanism: Signing up to short- N. J., an apparatus he called the motion picture of today. [On Oct the first transcontinental air race

1895-Rontgen (Rint-ghen) rays,

Notables Born Oct. 8-Edward V. ern diagnosis is founded upon use lives prolonged by the knowledge they reveal.

1918-Sergt. Alvin C. York of Tengreatest individual achievement of the World war when he singlehandedly captured a German forti-1889—Thomas A. Edison devised fied position, brought back a host of

1919-Lieut B. W. Maynard won 9, 1894, the first movie feature, M'ss in 9 days 4 hours 25 minutes 5 sec-Jerry, produced by Dr. Alexander onds, which is slower than train Black, was shown in New York. | time. The race was from New York to San Francisco

Maybe modesty is a saving vir- better known as X-rays, were dis- 1806-Rockets were used for the tue, but you never saw a swell-head covered by Prof Wilhelm Rontgen first time, at Boulogne, France, and accidentally when he was 50. Mod- set the town on fire.

# SPECIAL OBSERVANCES MARK SUNDAY SERVICES

## SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY- 6:30 p m. Y. P. C. U. Crusaders and at each service. TERIAN-Highland and Park ave- Intermediates 7 p. m., prayer service nues; Rev. D. L. Ferguson, minister; 7:30 p. m. Heart Picture series "The Bible School 9:45 a. m.; morning Pure Heart" worship 11 a. m.; we will observe the Sacrement of the Lord's Supper munion meditation, "Jesus at the Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. Ellis Shaf- Disease, and Death Real?" Wed-7:45 p. m., evening service; theme of charge of music. the pastor's message: "A Man From Whom the Lord Departed".

COPAL—E. Washington St. and Butler avenue., J. A. Galbraith, D. D. minister Sabbath school with Mrs. Annie Kelly, superintendent: East New Castle, Rev. R. J. Fredericks, minister, George E. Lawrence mon by Rev. A. J. Gould, Campbell, Sunday school supt. Bible school a. m., orchestral music. Norman son president: 8 p. m. sermon. Clary supt., Rally day service in the church 11 a. m., sermon subject "A ing service at 7:30 p. m. theme "Where Are We Heading?"

school 9:30 a. m., Peter Grittie sup- Y. P. U. 5:30 p. m. erintendent: public worship 10:30 a. m. theme "My Everlasting Strength" senior church school 11:30 a. m., W. H. Britton supt., Epworth League 6:30 p. m., worship 7:30 p. m. evangelistic sermon.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL-East Long avenue, Rev. Samuel service 7:30 p. m.

-Rev. F. Smith pastor: Sunday Brown, healing: Eddie Brown music. service of the revival meetings. school 10 a. m., Ernest Eastman superintendent: worship 11 a. m., class

C. B. Wingerd, minister: Sabbath school 9:30 a. m., George R. Mc- Guthrie, pastor. 8 p. m. Christening Clelland president: orchestra leader
—Elizabeth Brewster: Men's Bible
class. Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher:

Guthrie, pastor. 8 p. m. Christening
of class. Dr. F. B Tarr of Sharon,
will take part in the service. morning worship 11 a. m., Holy Communion: Christian Endeavor Grant street. Rev. A. M. Stump pas6:45 p. m., leader Virginia Wallace: tor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, A. T. lington avenue. Rev. George G. They are artists on the xylophone. evening worship 7:45 p. m., theme, Chamberlain supt., 10:40 a. m. Rally Burke, pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 vibraphone and many other instru-

BETHEL A. M. E .- 312 Green St. Rev. William McPherson, pastor: p m. English services. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Tom Farrow superintendent: preaching 11 street. Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor. Weights," 7:15 p. m. prayer band: er. 8 p. m. preaching.

Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Wil-school 9:45 a. m. preaching 11 a. liams, minister: church school 9:45 m. Rev. Emrys Thomas, Gomer, O., a. m., Clifford James, superinten- former pastor, will occupy the puldent: Welsh service 11 a. m. "The pit: 7:30 p. m. William Hammond Way the Kingdom Works" Junior will be the speaker. Anna Mae Jones Christian Endeavor 2:30 p. m. Sen- pianiste. ior Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m., Louise Davies, leader: English service 7:30 p. m. "Church Music."

and Epworth St. Rev. John Kell- evening worship, 7:45, "The Man and Wylie McCaslin, teacher. Senner pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. Who Began With Bright Prospects for and intermediate young people m., William Bender superintendent: and Ended In Dismal Failure." service 10:45 a. m. subject, "The Characteristics of Christ's Soldiers" service 7:30 p. m. "The Parable of Jefferson and Falls streets; minis- Square. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Bible the Ten Virgins." Evangelist Rev. B. ter, Rev. W. E. McClure, D. D.: A. Baur. Special music by Rev. and Bible School, 9:30 a. m. A. A. Webb, 11:00 a. m.; Christian Endeavor Mrs. Irving Miers, of Neptune, N. Y. Supt.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m. 6:30 p. m.; evening service 7:30 p. m.

AN-East Washington and Adams 7:30 p. m., theme, "The True Love street. Dr. S. B. Copeland, minister. of a Good Woman." Thomas H. Davis West, chorister: 9:45 a. m. Webber Jr., organist and director of Bible school, G. H. Colnot chairman music. of cabinet: 10 a. m. meeting of session for reception of new members: 11 a. m., communion theme "The Last Supper." 2:30 p. m. juniors:

Every Member Friend of the

**Epworth Methodist Church** 

East Washington St. and Butler Ave.

Is Requested to Be

Present for

# The Big Rally

in the Sabbath School Sunday at 9:45 a. m. and the church services at 11 a. m. Subject, "A Futile Age", and at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Where Are We Heading?"

We want to pass the record attendance of our Sabbath School and fill our church for both services. We can if you help.

**Everybody Welcome** 

GREENWOOD METHODIST - m.

North street. Rev. J. W. Kelly, EPWORTH METHODIST EPIS- minister: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, the observance of Rally Day at 9:45 O., 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Parrish Wes- 9:45; Preaching service 11:00, sub-

Futile Age" Young People's service Rev. W. W. Nelson pastor. Bible gelistic Service 7:30, subject "The with special program 6:15 p. m. In-termediate league 6:45 p. m. preach-termediate league 6:45 p. m. preachvice 11 a. m. subject "Seeing God hymn books will be the outstandfor Yourself," 3 p. m. Rev. C. D. ing feature in all services of the Henderson pastor of the Union Bap- day. Charles Harris song leader, WESLEY METHODIST- West tist church, guest speaker: preach- Mrs. James Chapman, pianist. Washington street. Rev. Abram P. ing 7:30 p. m., Rev. W. W Alstin, Shaffer, pastor; Junior church preacher: praise service 7 p. m. B.

nin Hall: 3 p. m. Edmund A. White- 7:30 in charge of the supt. man in charge: 7:45 p. m. Harry Melhman, mediator, Mrs. Lillian McClelland . Ballots. Mrs. Camilla Boyd pianiste.

Black, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school Floor City Building. Mrs. George ist Joppie will preach. Holiness be comfortable for the cooler Frey conductor. Mr. and Mrs. Fred meeting 3. Young people's meeting months, and now the building is Not in our own but in another's joy shatzer workers. Afternoon 1 to 4 7. Evening service 7:30, Rev. Joppie completed and Sunday will see the Lies common welfare. Brothers are COALTOWN FREE METHODIST and evening 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lydia will preach. This will be the last dedication with special services.

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-Rev. meeting 12 p. m., song and praise A. A. Crooks, pastor. Sunday school —Rev. J. M. Cottrell, pastor. Sun- Can We Get It?" and at the 7:30 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Blanche Dillard supt. day school at 9:45, Mrs. James Jones, p. m. service he will have "America

-McGown Hall, Rev. Agnes E. plishments of the Cross".

"America on the Tiptoe" first of a series to the order of Sunday supt. of Bethesda Orphan's Home, Preaching at 11 o'clock followed by bers on cowbells, sleigh bells and churches of the city to conduct a speaker: 11:40 a. m. German sermon class meeting. Young people's meet- whisky bottles. 2 p. m. meeting of catechumens: 7:30 ing at 6:45, and song and praise

PEOPLE'S MISSION- Sampson a. m., subject of sermon "trying to Sunday school 2:30 p. m., service Missouri Synod)—Corner E. Wash-Double Cross Jesus and Full of 7:30 p. m. Margaret Owrey, speak- ington and Beckford streets. The

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL— E. son and Reynolds streets. Sabbath German services at 11:15 a. m.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN p. m., sermon theme, "A Moral Code Rev. E. A. Crooks, D. D., minister: FIRST PENTECOSTAL—Pearson "The Battle with Sin"; C. E. 6:45;

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-North THIRD UNITED PRESBYTERI- choir, 6:15 p. m.; evening worship, and director of music.

B. P. Voland, Sunday School super-intendent; Sunday School at 2 p. m. service with confessional service and Octobe holy communion 11:00 a. m.; sermon Bridges" theme, "Matthew 5:17" Junior choir League 6:45 p. m. Topic: "Winning Church" practice at 6:15; Junior and Epworth Others (The Masters Method.)" Novem League at 6:45; evening service at Vespers 7:45 p. m., with holy com- God" 7:30, sermon theme, "Wise or Fool- munion; sermon subject: "The Just ish" Special music by the Junior Judge."

FIRST BAPTIST-East and North

Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Cora illustrated travel-sermon on "A Shaffer supt., preaching 11 a. m., Pilgram at Jerusalem" followed by class meeting: young people's meeting 6:30 p. m preaching 7:30 p. m.

Washington and Lutton streets: 9:30 7:30 p. m., Mrs. S. S. Plank in a. m. Sunday school: A. E Reynolds | charge. supt., 10:45 a. m. worship service Rev. Paul J. Gau, preacher: 7 p. m.

Luther League, Frank Otto leader. Rev. Clifford S. Joshua, minister. 10:45 a. m., "In the Vineyard of the room. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Miss Mar- Lord"; 6:30 p. m., young people's 2:30 Committee of Management, jorie Rhodes supt., 11 a. m. worship meeting; 7:45 p. m., revival service. Elm street.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERI-AN-Clenmore and Albert streets. Grant street. Rev. C. D. Henderson, Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor; 9:45 a. m., pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Mrs. Bible school, J. Lee McFate, supt.; Birdie Henderson, supt.; 11 a. m., 11 a. m., rally day program; 6:30 p. service in charge of Ministers Mum., Y. P. C. U. and intermediates; tual association; 3 p. m., congrega-7:30 p. m., contrasted service.

"Why Be Neutral?"

Cor. W. Falls & Beaver streets. reorganization of the B. Y. P. U. Rev. Charles F. Whetsell, pastor. Worker's prayer 9 a. m. Church How we should hate an enemy Room. school at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Whetsell, who damaged our children as much supt. Mrs. W. W. Walls in charge as we do in the name of love.

of opening exercise. Worship and sermon 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject. Build Tabernacle; "The Big Six of Spiritual Conquest" or, "How To Subdue the Enemy." Young People's prayer meeting 6:15 p. m. Senior N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Junior N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic services at 7:30. Sermon subject, "Biting the Dust" or, "How Splendid Results Have Been Ob-A Man Was Cured of His Infidel-Special music and singing

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue. Church service at 11:00 a. Sunday school convenes at in this service; theme of the com- Energy, Rev. Sam Maitland pastor. 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Are Sin Feast"; Senior and Intermediate fer superintendent: preaching 11 a. nesday Evening Testimonial Meet-Y. P. C. U., services at 6:45 p. m.; m., Esther and Emma Gibbons in ing at 8:00 p. m. Reading Room, 6th floor Greer Building, open daily ST. PAUL BAPTIST-614 West from 12:30 to 4.00 p. m.

> CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN ject "What Will They Sing In Heaven?" Junior church 3:00: Junior church 3:00; SECOND BAPTIST-North St., Young People's Service 6:45; Evan-

CITY RESCUE MISSION-17 S. Mercer street, Rev. B. J. Watkins, supt. Sunday school 3:00; evan-FIRST SPIRITUALIST-Clenden- gelistic song and praise service at

7:30 p. m., evangelistic service 8 p. 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Blanche Dillard supt. service 11 a. m. missionary program supt. Preaching service at 11, sub- at the Cross Roads' 'as the basis Amira Home ject, "God's Purpose in Salvation". CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL TRUTH | Service at 7:30, subject "The Accom- from Warren, Niles and Akron, O. Epworth League at 6:30. Evening There will be large delegations

Rev. W. R. Summerfeld, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Divine EMMANUEL BAPTIST - Jeffer- services in English at 10:15 a. m.

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTE-RIAN-County Line street. Rev. Chauncey Kirk McGeorge, D. D., minister; 11 a. m., holy communion and reception of new members; 7:45 Bible class, Don McGrew, president, at 6:45 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN - On the School 9:30 a. m.; morning service Communion service; High School Mary Virginia Patterson, organist

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL subjects are: nock avenue; Rev. F. E. Stough, toe' WEST PITTSBURG METHO- Fred C. Schmidt, Superintendent. Upturn" DIST-Rev. R. B. Withers, pastor; Children's Church 10:30 a. m. Chief Church service at 3 p. m., sermon subject: "Living Bread"; Luther November 5-"America-And Its

CENTRAY CHRISTIAN- Long CENTER UNITED PRESBYTE- and Pennsylvania avenues. Rev. RIAN-Rev. Charles Garman John- Charles Warren Johnstone, minister. ston, minister; 9:30 a. m., Bible 9:45, Rally Day program in Bible school, W. S. Leslie, supt.; 10:30 a. school. A. W. Bauman, supt. 550 m., communion service; 2 p. m.. attendants expected. 10:50, Home praise and fellowship service, Fred Coming communion service. Ser-Warnock; 7 p. m., Y. P. C. U.; 7:45 mon: "The Household of God." 12:00 p. m., Rev. G. R. Krupp, Dr. H. J. tureen dinner. 7:30, Evangelistic Jones. Home coming day is to be service. Sermon: "Coming Home."

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO- Ten Virgins." streets. Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor. PAL-Cor. North and Jefferson Weller superintendent: 10:30 a. m. 10:00—Brief session of the Sunday musical numbers. Sunday school promotion day: 6:30 school, R. L. Merrmans, supt. 10:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U.. 7:30 p m. song -United Rally Day Service in the fest and sermon "Why Folks Com- church auditorium, with program a traffic officer in Baltimore has by the Sunday school and the pas- probably shortened his sermons contor. 6:30—Epworth League. 7:15 siderably, but at the same time add- wedding ring has increased 35 per DEWEY AVENUE FREE METH- -Organ Recital by Albert A. Tay- ed a little extra punch.-Miami Daily cent in value in the last year.-Ro-ODIST-Rev. W. M. Aiken pastor: lor. 7:30-Evening Worship, with News.

CHURCH OF GOD-812 West Morton street. Rev. S. S. Plank, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m.; wor-BETHANY LUTHERAN- East ship 11 a. m.; evangelistic service

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY AL-LIANCE TABERNACLE-210 Pearson street. Rev. C. F. Westover, ley's, 106 North Mill. CROTON AVENUE METHODIST pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will Rev. G. W. Weston and son of the be administered: 7:30 p. m. sermon, United States and Canada will speak street. each night except Monday.

UNION BAPTIST - 251 West tion to worship in second Baptist CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Out, Move On, Move Up"; 6 p. m., Gen. Sec. Office.

# Plan Dedication

tained From Tent Meetings Held Past Months



EVANGELIST JACKIE BURRIS

Evangelist Jackie Burris of ing evangelistic services in the city MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI- on South Mill street for the past They'd watch the sick and suffering TIVE METHODIST - South Mill several months, and so much spirton, minister. Sunday school 9:30. ings that it was decided to erect SPIRITUAL SERVICES- Third Morning service 11 o'clock, Evangel- a wooden tabernacle that would For what harms one another may completed and Sunday will see the Lies common welfare. Brothers are Anita Brest.

subject will be "A Revival-What EUCLID AVENUE METHODIST IS It-Why Do We Need It-How

at each service, with the choir of the First Congregational church of SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST- Youngstown giving special numbers. Sath school Evangelist Burris is being joined ST. PAUL LUTHERAN-14 West 1:15, preaching 2:45 every Saturday. by the Anderson trio, Dolly, Peggy

Dr. C. B. Wingerd Will Preach Series Of Patriotic And Spiritual Sermons

A unique series of sermons is to be of Honor". Sabbath school at 9:30 introduced Sabbath evening in the S. S. 9:45; morning worship, 11:00, a. m., Carl R. Baldwin, supt. Men's Central Presbyterian church. It sounds the needed note of patriotism and righteousness.

The pastor, Dr. C. B. Wingerd is launching a rather novel plan in forming an order of Sunday Knights. Cards have been sent the whole membership, asking for signatures

The creed is "Go To Church." The grip "Ye Old Style Hand-The password "Win Another." The

LUTHERAN-North and Neshan- October 8-"America-On the Tippastor; Sunday School 9:30 a. m. October 15- "America-On The

Oct. 22-"America-Keeps Faith" October 29-"America-And Its

November 12-"America-And Its

## **Pentecosts Have** Revival Service

The revival services in the First son Ave. Christian Pentecostal church will continue Mar. 2-Dr. E. A. Crooks, Reform- THE FIRST AMERICAN another week, with Evangelist B. A. ed Presbyterian Baur in charge. Sunday morning Mar. 16-Dr. C. B. Wingerd, Cenobserved in connection with all serv- Special music at all services of the he will speak on "The Character- tral Presbyterian istics of Christ's Soldiers" and in April 6-Dr. N. A. White, First M. the evening on "The Parable of the E Rev. and Mrs. Irving Miers of Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Paul D. streets, Dr. Norris A. White, pastor. Neptune, N. J., will have special

The former preacher who is now ond U. P.

BROTHERHOOD.

swered Cain slain,

Suppose a plague should fall upon the town. Would it not trouble men of great renown To learn that on some little near-by street

scorned to meet Sore-stricken with the malady? And They not unite with all the neighborhood To win to health and happiness The very humblest of their fellow-

and share to bear. destroy.

# Church Services

Ministers And Churches Of City Will Conduct Church And Prayer Services

churches of the city to conduct a They will remain throughout the weekly prayer service and preaching service at 7:30. Preaching at 8 remainder of the revival campaign. service in the Almira Home for the benefit of the women of that institution who are unable to leave the home to attend services. Mrs. George E. Harbison is chairman of the committee of Religious

Order To Begin man of the committee of Religious Instruction of the Almira Home Board and the following list of churches and speakers has been than 50 nations in the league are approved by the New Castle Minis- not parties to the treaty and have terial Association:

Prayer Meetings Oct. 12-First Baptist Oct. 26-Croton Methodist Nov. 9-Primitive Methodist

Dec. 7-Epworth Methodist Dec. 21-Central Presbyterian Jan. 4-Emmanuel Baptist Feb. 8-First Methodist Feb. 22-Third United Presbyter-

Mar. 8-Mahoning Presbyterian Mar. 22—First Congregational

April 26-St. Johns Lutheran May 10-Trinity Episcopal May 24-Open

Preaching Service Oct. 20-Dr. W. E. McClure, First Nov. 3-Rev Reese T. Williams, Nov. 17-Dr. G. S. Bennett, First

Dec. 1-Rev. R. J. Fredericks, Calvary Presbyterian

Dec. 29-Dr. S. B. Copeland, Third Jan. 12-Rev. D. C. Schnebly, Mahoning Presbyterian ranged for the Sunday school hour Jan. 26-Rev. D. L. Ferguson.

May 4-Rev C. H. Heaton, First

Good news for happy homes: A chester Times Union.

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

When questioned of his brother Abel,

And since such record keepings first This phrase has lingered on the lips of man. Still is it heard: "Oh, is it mine to

with me?'

Were those, perhaps, they once had

Within their brother's health they'd seek their own. Youngstown, O., has been conduct- To them his daily progress would be known.

street at Maitland. Harold J. Sut- itual good has arisen from the meet- Their misery lest the pain be theirs

we all! At 2:30 the evangelist's sermon Where one man stumbles every one a Melody." may fall. (Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest)

Nov. 23-Highland United Presby-

Presbyterian First Congregational Christian

Dec. 15-Rev. W. H. Downing, Mahoning M. E.

Highland U. P Feb. 2-Dr. J. A. Galbraith, Ep-Feb. 16-Rev. W. W. Sniff, Madi-

May 18—Dr. C. K. McGeorge, Sec-

## Y. W. Schedule

Monday, October 9 9:00 Health Committee, Miss Big-1:00 Needle Work Guild.

4:30 Senior Girl Reserves. Elm 7:30 Senior High Girl Reserves, third floor, gym, club room. 7:30 French Class, I. I. office.

Sec. office. Tuesday, October 10 4:00 Ben Franklin Girl Reserves, Room. Aud. and Club Room. Wednesday, October 11 2:00 Friendly Service Committee,

2:30 House Committee, Elm street. Sec. Office. 4:30 Mrs. Landis' Class, Club 7:15 Geo. Wash. Girl Reserves 7:30 Square Circle, I. I. Office and Recognition, Parlor. Basement.

7:30 Modern Cinderellas, Club Room and Bowling Alleys. 7:30 Girl Scout Leaders, third 8:00 Polish Dancing Class, Gym. 8:00 Good Will Graduate Club

Gen. Sec. Office. Thursday, October 12 10:00 Red Cross Cutting, third floor. 10:30 Girl Reserve Committee, G. 7:30 Bldg. Adm. Committee, Gen. R. Office.

8:00 Blue Triangle Club, Club

2:00 Baby Clinic, Elm street.

8:30 Eva Bowles Club, Elm street Friday, October 13 10:00 Staff Meeting. 2:30 Education Committee, Gen 4:00 Finance Committee, Gen. Sec. Office.

### First Baptists To **Have Promotion**

"Am I my brother's keeper?" an- Special Program Will Mark Sunday Morning Service With Granting Of Diplomas

The Sunday school of the First Baptist church of which Paul D. Weller is superintendent, will have What miseries my brother has to promotion day Sunday, with the bear?

Lord, is it not enough that I must usual time, 9:30, and lesson study from 9:45 to 10:30, at which time That I have food and all is well the following program will be presented:

Opening-Orchestra. Hymn-Selected. Prayer-Mrs. Heaton. Scripture lesson. Cradle Roll Department. Mrs. Heath, Supt.

Presentation of diplomas to children being promoted from cradle roll to beginners. Beginners Department. Mrs. C. D. McClelland, Supt. Pageant, "The World For Jesus"-Church-Miss Eleanor Horner.

Second child-Tommy Klingen-Soloist-Mrs. Weller; pianist, Mrs. Luikart. Teachers-Class 1, Miss Eleanor

First child-Stanley Martin.

Horner; class 2, Mrs. Charlotte Don-Primary Department. Mrs. R. E. Elmore, Supt. Welcome to beginners-Jack Don-

Recitation, "Our Sunday School" Ruth Sturdy. Recitation, "Nature Stories"-

Recitation, "Remember Thy Creator"-Peggy Landis. Recitation, "On Guard"-Hazel Presentation of Bibles and di-

Junior Department.

Miss Esther Ferree, Supt.

"Friends With All the World"-Russell Minnick. Pledge to Christian Flag Davis' class and Miss Perry's class. "Kind Words"-Charlotte Snyder. Song, "Dare To Be Brave". "For Jesus Sake"-Dorothy Brest. Intermediate Department.

James McCallion, Supt. Presentation of diplomas. Remarks by Pastor C. H. Heaton. Closing hymn and benediction.

## Daily Digest

nothing at stake, they are qualified to be impartial judges. A fair hear-

ing is assured. "Fighting for desired advantages has been a characteristic of mankind since the earliest days," says the BIRMINGHAM NEWS, with the feeling that "it is entirely too much to expect that this deeply cut habit could be changed in 15 years." The Jan. 18-First United Presbyterian CLEVELAND NEWS is convinced that France and Germany, "with mutual concessions could make disarmament a reality." The KANSAS CITY STAR offers the opinion: "The profound distrust in Europe April 12-Second United Presby- of the militaristic ambitions of the Hitler regime, as expressed in Hitler's own writings before he rose to power, and in the speeches of prominent Nazis since the present regime came in, has complicated what at

best was a difficult situation." FIRST CHRISTIAN TO HAVE RALLY

Sunday will be rally day in the Bible school department of the First Christian church and C. D. Mills, superintendent, is anticipating a 100 per cent attendance of every class and many visitors.

A splendid program has been ar-

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### **Ministers Will Meet Monday**

At the weekly meeting of the New Castle Ministerial Association Monday at 10:30 in the First Presbyterian church, Rev. P. C. Pearson, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, will address the gath-

ering. He will have as his topic "Dr. Pusey, the Seven Letter Man." Dr. Pusey was the leader of the Oxford movement, which has affected every church in some meas-

# **Epworth Methodist**

All Departments Of The Church Will Join In Annual Fall Rally Services

Sunday will be observed at the regular fall rally day of the Epworth Methodist church with every department of the church and Sabbath School, including the young people's organization, having special programs.

At 9:45 a. m. the Sabbath School

under the direction of Norman Clark, will have special orchestral ed at the 11 o'clock service Sunday music and all classes are working to have a full attendance present and Song, "In My Heart There Rings they hope to pass the record attendance of almost a year ago. The preaching services will carry through the rally idea and the choir will have special numbers both morning and evening. At 11 a. m.

Dr. J. A. Galbraith, pastor, will have

'A Futile Age" and at 7:30 p. m. Where Are We Heading?" At 6:15 the Epworth League will have a special program and at 6:45 the Intermediate League will meet for re-organization.



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### Gospel Tabernacle **Special Meetings**

Evangelistic Services Will Begin Sunday Evening With Special Speakers

begin Sunday night in the Christian Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, 210 Pearson street, according to the pastor, Rev. C. F. Westover. Rev. W. G. Weston of Elizabeth. field evangelist of the United States and Canada will speak the first week. He will be accompanied by

A series of special meetings will

Rev. C. F. Westover will deliver special sermons of prophecy the second week and Mrs. Marybelle Schmidt and Miss Thelma Kinem. gospel singers of McKeesport, will sing nightly.

his son, William, who conducts the

Rally Day Program Rev. George Powell, missionary evangelist of Africa, will be present the third week and a large orchestra will assist this week. Rev. Westover's sermon Sunday morning will be 'The Great Need in the Harvest

#### **Croton Methodist Fall Communion**

Rev. C. S. Joshua of the Croton Methodist church, announces that the first communion of the new conference year will be administer-

The beginning of the Every Member Canvass will be made in the afternoon and following the evening service pledges and offerings will be made for the emergency and building funds.

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# Chest Givers Will Aid Scout Work In County

criptions to New Castle's annual work. The truth of it is we can't answer the calls nor train the men duty of providing for boys the activ- unless funds are provided." ities which for economic reasons, During the past nine months of Scouting has rallied to meet its duty cil's register. in a manner most commendable.

The Boy Scout council of Law- "Unless a boy is satisfied to entinue unhampered.

"Scouting" said Scout Executive H. keep 700 boys straight." G. Horton, is the greatest leisure- Maintenance of Camp John M. citizens, by Parent-Teacher asso- mains unpaid.

To the growing Boy Scout move- ciations, service clubs, and Ameriment, which shares the public sub- can Legion units in our commun-

have been necessarily eliminated 1933, 956 scouts and scouters (adult from the public school system. leaders) were enrolled on the coun-"They ask what is the use of

Where playground and education- Scouting in a community" volunal facilities and junor high extra- teered Mr. Horton, replying that curricular activities have been cur- "it is a positive fact that character tailed greatly during the drpression the finest trait to display, is deperiod, Scouting strives to provide veloped under proper Scouting leada program which serves as a substi- ership." That alone, he feels, justifies its support.

rence county asks \$6,000 in the 1933 gage in aimless play," said the scout Chest budget, and, if success crowns chief, "mischief is the result." It the effort to subscribe the total of cost the state of Illinois \$35,000 to ap-\$70,000, the worthy program in be- prehend and prosecute one Chicago half of youth will be allowed to con- boy who had gone wrong, and here in the Chest we only ask \$6,000 to

time activity for the boys in this nation. Here in Lawrence county Rock, is part of the local Scout the people realize that, for the program. Thousands of county folk movement has been given full sup- records show, use the grounds each port. Scout troops today have been summer for picnics, conferences, reorganized in Baptist, Christian, unions and other similar affairs. Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran, Pres- Most of the original purchase price byterian and United Presbyterian of the grounds has been met alchurches, by groups of Community though a balance of \$1,750 still re-

# City Police

City Police Make 335 Arrests disposed of in various manners. **During September** 

Police department receipts for September showed a big increase over preceding months, according to a report of Mayor Mayne delivered to councilmanic colleagues in session at city hall Friday. The receipts totalled \$1,060.05 of which fines and costs totalled \$967.80. Other receipts came from other sources such as dance hall licenses and permits.

94 were for violating parking or- Chilton, secretary of the local dinances, 16 for violating traffic Chamber of Commerce. His subject laws, two for speeding, 82 for in- will be "Citizenship." Some of us toxication, six for being drunk and have listened to Mr. Chilton on disorderly, 15 for disorderly conduct, previous occasions and we feel astwo for loitering, 60 as suspicious sured that he will have something characters, two for fighting, 11 for good for us on Tuesday. being keepers of disorderly houses, 20 for being inmates of such houses, two for burglary, five for gambling,

one for interfering with an officer and the balance of the charges

were for other minor offenses. Receipts \$1,060.05

One hundred and thirty-seven of the 335 paid fines and costs and 12 were sent to jail. One hundred and fifty one received leniency and were discharged. The other cases were



We will again have the privilege of There were 335 arrests of which listening to our good friend, A. W.

Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT.

#### **MUGGS McGINNIS**







**DUMB DORA** 



I'VE GOT A PEACH HERE IT IS JUST OF AN IDEA - WE'LL PUT GABBY T NOT BAD! WORK AS A CAMPUS CHATTER

**OLIVER'S ADVENTURES** 

ITH THE COMING OF DARKNESS, OLIVER AND HIS FRIENDS WERE ABOUT TO LEAVE THEIR LODGINGS, TO MAKE THE ATTEMPT TO RELEASE SENORITA ALVAREZ

FROM WHERE SHE WAS BEING HELD PRISONER IN NAVARRO'S HEADQUARTERS WHEN THEY DISCOVERED THEY WERE LOCKED IN THEIR ROOM



DUICK! I SEE THE GLINT OF HER REASON NS COMING ACROSS THE PLAZA FOR LOCKING THIS MINUTE! DUCK INTO US IN MUST BE TO BRING THIS PASSAGEWAY UNTIL NAVARRO'S CUTTHROATS HERE TO CAPTURE US - WE'LL HAVE TO BE MOST CAREFUL, MY BRAVE FELLOWS, THAT WE DO NOT RUN INTO THEM ON OUR WAY TO THEIR HANGOUT! TAKE THE

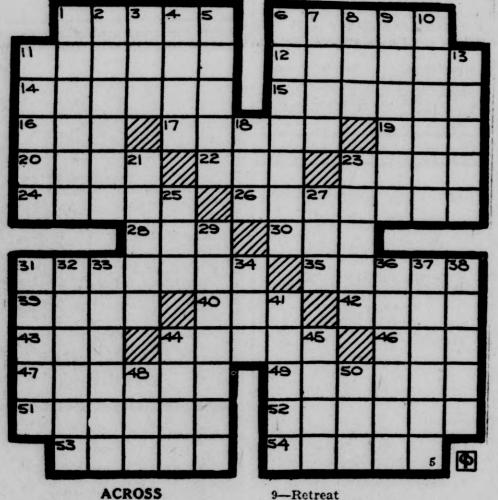
AN' YOU

BETH ?

THEY'VE PASSED By LES FORGRAVE

BY GUS MAGES

## News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



#### **ACROSS**

- 1-Whiffs 6-Boxes
- 11-Madam (Span.) 12-Inns
- 14-Pert. to a human group 15-An emetic
- 16-Groove 17-Periods 19-Greek letter
- 20-Employs 22—Title
- 23-British port in Asia 24-A decoration 26-Reparation
- 28-Divinity 30-Major (music) (Ger.)
- 21-Mixed with boric acid 35-Wearisome persons
- 39-Greek god of war 40-Thus (Latin) 42-Edging
- 43-Gloomy 44-Fissures 46-Contend
- 47-In music, studies 49-Mock
- 51-Teaching (Lat.) 52-Expunged
- 53-Lets 54-Stitched
- 1-Read
- 2-Combined 3-Cheat
- 4-Combat
- Answer to previous puzzle TEPIDEVE 6—Broken into a dish and baked.
  Said of eggs.
  7—Tiny explosions
  ENERGY RENEWS

10-Roofing stones

11-Thrum

18-Tune

23-Missile

25-Fortune

32-Speaker

34-Obscure

36-To do over

48-Small cavern

50-Uncooked

37-Cut off, as a vowel

33-Lessen

38-Horse 41-Yields

44—Tear 45-Withered

29-Stops

13-Scrutinizes

21-Norse legends

31-Founded on

27-Confer knighthood upon



## **BIG SISTER**



YOU'RE GOING WHETHER

A CANARY

KICKED HIM.

YOU HAVE A HEADACHE

## SURE ENOUGH, THERE ARE MORE! JUST LOOK WHY THE GROUND IS FULL OF LETTH THEM. LET'S SEE DIG THUM WHAT ELSE THERE



**Buried Treasure** 



ETTA KETT I'M CRAZY ABOUT YOU -MY WATCH KEEPS SAYING -ETTA -

-ETTA-

BRINGING UP FATHER

BUT, MAGGIE . I

TOM

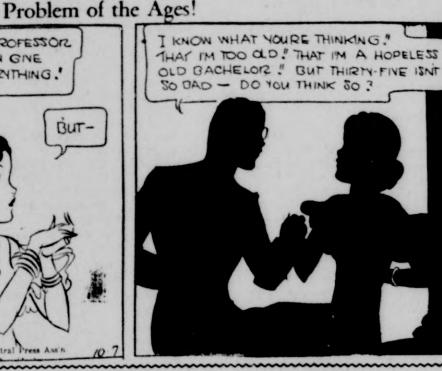
STIRLING

Sporting

BLACK-EYE. THE RESULT OF BEING A BIT TOO FORWARD HTIW INZA BURRAGE

CAN'T GO TO THAT







BY GEORGE McMANU

FIVE ?

TAHW DUA

HAVE!

A BIG

MOUTH YOU

What

do you

think?

Should

a dirl NINETEEN marry • a man THIRTY-

#### OR NOT! THAT'S THE MUSICAL WITH OLDEST EXCUSE IN YOU TODAY - I STILL HAVE A THE WORLD-SO DON'T TRY TO LISE TERRIBLE HEADACHE !



THEY SAY THAT EVERYTHING

IN THIS WORLD HAS A



PROFESSOR, DE MINUENDO JUST



FRANK MERRIWELL AT YALE

RUN INTO

A DOOR

LAST NIGHT,

70M2





# STOCKS

# **Stock Prices**

List As Whole Presents Dull Trading, Little Color In Market

CARRIER SHARES ARE STEADIER UP

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Stocks were SOME CHURCHES TO firm and slightly higher in dull trading today. The list as a whole presented a colorless appearance and with the exception of the liquor shares had little to feature it.

The split-up of National Distillers brought additional activity into it Ellwood City churches on Sunday and the other wet shares notably Commercial Solvents and Schenley Distillers both of which ran up more be given by the various pastors. The than a point.

Gold mining shares were steady under the lead of United States Smelting which gained about 1

The carrier shares were only steady with New York Central, Atchison, Union Pacific, and Southern Pacific moving in a narrow range around their previous close. Utility stocks also failed to do much. The commodity markets were strong with cotton up more than \$2 a bale and wheat from fractions to about 1 cent a bushel.

#### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

| Purnished by Eay, Sichards<br>Co., 254 Safe Deposit &                              |              |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Trust Building                                                                     |              |
| A T & S F                                                                          | 541/4        |
| A M Byers Co                                                                       | 261/4        |
| Amer Steel Fdry                                                                    |              |
| Auburn                                                                             | 481/2        |
| Amer Rad & Stan S                                                                  | 13%          |
| Allied Chem & Die                                                                  | 139          |
| Amer Smelt & Rfg                                                                   | 45 9%        |
| Anaconda Copper                                                                    | 15 %         |
| Am Water W & E Co<br>Amer Tob Co "B"                                               | 221/4        |
| Amer Super Power                                                                   | 3% 214       |
| B & O                                                                              | 27           |
| Bethlehem Steel                                                                    | 34 %<br>12 % |
| Canadian Pacific                                                                   | 131/2        |
| Chrysler                                                                           | 141/4        |
| Consolidated Gas                                                                   | 41%          |
| Cont Can Co                                                                        | 66 238       |
| Commercial Solvents                                                                | 39 92%       |
| Cities Service                                                                     | 2 % 2 %      |
|                                                                                    | 69 1/2       |
| Erie R R                                                                           | 161/2        |
| Eastman Kodak                                                                      | 191/2        |
| Great Northern 2                                                                   | 1014         |
| General Electric 1                                                                 | 9%           |
| Goodyear Rubber 3                                                                  | 3%           |
| General Foods 3                                                                    | 5 1/8        |
| Howe Sound                                                                         | 2<br>834 I   |
| Inter Nickel Co                                                                    | 9½ a         |
| Johns-Mansville                                                                    | 3 % P        |
| Kennicott Copper                                                                   | 14 re        |
| Libby-Owens-Ford                                                                   | 7/2 ir       |
| Liquid Carbonic                                                                    | 78           |
| Mid Cont Pet                                                                       | 3/8          |
| Mexican Sea Oil 41 Montgomery Ward 20                                              | 7/8 to       |
| McKeesport Tin Plate 78 N Y C                                                      | 78 SO        |
| Northern Pacific                                                                   | 36           |
| National Dairy                                                                     |              |
| National Biscuit 49                                                                |              |
| Niagara Hudson Pwr 79 Otis Steel                                                   | Sa Sa        |
| PRR. 297<br>Pennroad                                                               | & lea        |
| Phillips Petrol 157 Packard Motors 4                                               | 8            |
| Pullman Co                                                                         | s T          |
| Phelps Dodge                                                                       | Mo           |
| Republic Steel Corp 14% Radio Corp                                                 | m            |
| Reading R R                                                                        |              |
| Reynolds Tobacco 50%<br>Std Oil of N J 42%                                         | M            |
| Std Oil of Cal                                                                     | tor.         |
| Stewart Warner 6 % Std Gas & Elec                                                  |              |
| Sears Roebuck                                                                      | S            |
| Simmons Co                                                                         | Fore         |
| Timkin Roll Bear       28         Tide Wat O       10½         U S Steel       47% |              |
| U S Steel                                                                          |              |

U S Pipe & Fdry .. ..... 15

U S Rubber .. ..... 16%

Union Car & Car .. ..... 441/4 United Aircraft .. ..... 33

United Gas Imp .. ..... 16%

Vanadium Corp ....... 211/2 Westinghouse Brk .. ..... 281/2

Westinghouse Elec .. ..... 37

Young Sheet & T ...... 211/2

The thing that slows up recovery

# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

Magyar Presbyterian.

A. M. Stevenson, supt. A sermon by

the pastor at 3 o'clock. No evening

Wurtemburg M. E.

Young people's meeting at 7 o'clock,

Hickory Knell.

Dunbar, supt. A sermon by the pas-

society at 7 o'clock and song and

praise service at 8 o'clock. All serv-

ices to be at the home of E. E. Gal-

neid a discussion on the Columbia

at her home on the Wampum road

tober 24 in the church basement.

class will be held on the first Fri-

TO CONDUCT REVIVAL

avenue, Ellwood City, beginning on

by congregations will assist in the

services. There will be plenty of

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Services will begin at 7:30.

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with ten present.

day of November.

Rev. Harold Woods, pastor.

Circle Assembles

laher on the Zelienople road.

Sunday school at 2 o'clock, F. W.

and evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Andor Harsany, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Mrs.

# Firmer Today Sunday Services In Ellwood City

Pastors Announce Themes

For Sermons During Day

HAVE RALLY DAY

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.-Regular services will be conducted in the morning and evening. Interesting programs will feature. Sermons will complete program of worship is announced as follows:

Christian Church. Bible school 9:40, George Wallace, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by George Wallace. Christian Endeavor meeeting at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 with Mr. Wallace in charge. Rev. H. D. K. Huber, pastor.

First Presbyterian.
Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church school 9:45, J. S. Bowater, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on 0. S. G. Reading with a sermon by the pastor on "N. R. A., National Religious Activity." Intermediate society at 7 p. Young people meeting at 7.
 Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran. Second street and Spring avenue. Mr. Hope at 2:30 p. m. League devotions at 7 p. m.

Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor.

U. P. Chkch. ..... 13% 11 o'clock at which time the sacra- of poetry before adjourning. .... 45 sermon by the pastor on "The Love Wilson in the fourth ward.

.... 9% of God." Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor. Emma Schaffner

M. E. Church. Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Church school 10 o'clock at which .... 21/4 time a study period will be held. ... 27 Rally day services of the Sunday .... 9½ school and church at 10:30. Junior .... 34% and senior Epworth League at 7 p. Ethel Gizer was a pleasing hostess ... 12% m. Evening worship at 7:45 with a to the members of the Emma .... 131/2 sermon by the pastor on "Absolu- Schaffner Bible Class of the Em-

... 421/2 tion of Sins". Rev. R. H. Little, pastor.

Rev. J. A. King, pastor.

Bell Memorial. Sabbath school 10:15. Rally day services 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "Overcoming Difficulties". Christian Endeavor 7:15. Evening worship 7:45, sermon theme. "Being a Good Second"

Emmanuel Reformed. Eighth street and Crescent avenue.

Church school 9:45. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by Roy Sumner of this city. Henry Cresswell will preside on the occasion. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 7:45. Rev. H. D. Maxwell, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian. Sunday school 10 o'clock, John M. Houk, supt. Celebration of the Lord's Supper at 11. There will also be a reception for new members and baptisms will be administered. Senior Fellowship and young people's meeting at 7:45, George W. Wilson and Warren Wilson Jeaders respectively; subject of discussion, "How Can We Improve Our Meetings?'

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Communion services at 11 with the pas- church was well received by a large in Thiel College, Greenville. tor in charge. Junior Misisonary so- audience. A generous silver offering ciety at 4 o'clock. Young People's was received which is to be used society at 7. Evening worship at 8. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor. Providence Baptist.

pastor on "The One Essential For ble, Luella Jones, Elta Sumner, Mary Evening club Salvation." Young people's service Jane Somers, Mary Somers, Lillian

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

First Baptist. Third street and Fountain avenue. Bible school 9:45, Jack Bowles, supt. township schools enjoyed their first served by the hostess.

m.. Evening worship 7:45. North Sewickley Presbyterian. Morning worship and sermon at

10 o'clock with a sermon by the passeph R. Clark, supt., in charge. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian. Sunday school 10 o'clock, Joseph Ford. supt. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11:15. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

St. Luke's Episcopal. Ewing Park. Sunday school 9:45. Edward Joyner, supt. Morning worship and prayer with the pastor in 

Rev. Samuel Black, pastor. Church of God. North Street and Orchard avenue. Woolworth Co .. ......... 39 % ship at 11, with a sermon by the Yellow T & Cab ........ 4% pastor. Evangelistic services at 7:45.

Rev. L. S. Slacum, pastor. Free Methodist. is the general desire to recover a Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Cirlittle more than the other fellow. | cle. Sunday school 9:45, Clyde Knight, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Praise meeting 7 p. m. Evangelistic **George Washington** services at 8. **Bested By Ellwood** Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor. Missionary Alliance. Bell avenue. Sunday school 9:45.

Morning worship 11 o'clock. Bap-tism at the country club dam at 2:30 p. m. Closing evangelistic service Huzenic Makes Lone Touchwith Alfred Colwell preaching at down And Extra Point With Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor Plunge In Second

> ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.-A well rained Ellwood Reserve team defeated the George Washington Jun-ior High team of New Castle by a 7-0 score in a hard fought contest at Lincoln Field Friday afternoon.

Quarter

Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Percy The locals were more impressive Wright, supt. Regular preaching than the score indicates. They were services at 11 o'clock and the observ- in a scoring position twice in the ance of the sacrament of baptism. inittal period but lacked the necessary punch. The Reserves made seven first downs to George Wash-Rev. A. M. Doak, pastor. ington's two. The visitors were held in complete check the first half, failing to negotiate a first down. Both made two first downs apiece in the second half. The local eleven their return they will be at home to tor at 3 o'clock. Christian Endeavor also completed two out of four passes for a distance of 34 yards. The visitors completed one out of 3

which netted them 15 yards. Metz, Ottavanio, Huzenic, and Robuck was good in the backfield, and Captain Kraynak, Vinski, Markus, and Arkwright in the line. Covelli and Dunnigan held the limelight in the visitors backfield, while Mc-Cormack, Capitola, and Leonard were outstanding in the line.

The lineup: Ellwood Reserve 7 ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.-Mem- Vinski ..... L. E. McCormack bers of the O. S. G. Reading Circle Markus ......L. T..... Clark ficers in charge. Morning worship Lundgren on Crescent avenue yes- Kraynak ...... C...... Capitola

for Court, Ames for McCormack. Headlinesman, Maietta.

#### Class Has Meet Wilson-Wright Clan Has Fine Reunion ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7-Mrs.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.- Desmanuel Reformed church last night cendants of James and Martha Scott Wright and Frank and Catherine Wallace Wilson, held their seventh annual reunion Sunday at Wilson's Following a short business meet- Grove on the Zelienople road with ing at which routine matters were transacted and interesting social and friends attending from Zelienhour was enjoyed. The class plans ople, Middle Lancaster, New Brighto hold a Hallowe'en Social on Oc- ton, Ellwood and Camp Run.

At 1 o'clock the group were seated The next regular meeting of the at long tables in the grove where they partook of an appetizing menu of many delectable viands. Swim-SERVICES IN ELLWOOD group attended the polo game.

and Mrs. L. W. Fick of the New Gal- as president for the coming year Knox. ilee Church of the Nazarene, and and Mrs. Maurice Miller of New Rev Charles F. Whetsell, pastor of Brighton was elected as secretarythe New Castle church will conduct treasurer. The reunion will be held a series of revival services in the in September, 1934, with the place Sons of Italy building, 724 Lawrence to be determined later.

#### Sunday evening. Many of the near SUPERINTENDENT OF

fine music and singing each night. dent of the Lutheran Old People's street car bridge at that point. ELLWOOD CITY Oct. 7.-The years, died yesterday. He had been pageant, "When the Missionary a pastor in Baden and was for sev-Came," presented by members of the eral years in charge of the Luther S. Of V. Auxiliary Friendship Circle class of the Provi- Inner Mission of Pittsburgh. It's is dence Baptist church last evening in survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara the North Sewickley Persbyterian Richter and a son Robert a senior

FORM NEW CLUB

presentation is due Mrs. Roy Mc- Frisco vicinity met Thursday evening with a good attendance present. North Sewickley. Bible school 10 who is also teacher of the class. Im- on the Zelienople road for the purments were made for the coming of

versions and prizes were awarded to Wilhelmina Anderson will be in his mother, Mrs Elizabeth Kirker, them to halt their car. Instead, Jackson-New Castle road last night. Leona Miller, Elva Garmon, Lillian charge of the reception. Ott, Florence Evans, Lois Fowler An interesting social period fol-ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.—Pupils and Ruth Price as the winning con- lowed this. of Franklin and North Sewickley testants. A tempting luncheon was

mon by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. of the school September 4. Their zation are Louise Harmer, Blanche home from Akron, O., where they Ellport spent Thursday at the home teachers were attending a confer- McDanel, Eleanor Rutter, Frances attended the funeral services for of the latter's sister. Miss Tillie the Kansas State prison riot last Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor. ence of the fourth class school dis- Arnold, Leona Miller, Elva Garmon, Ray Henry of that place. Mr. Foreman of Portersville. trict held yesterday in the Beaver Lillian Ott, Florence Evans, Lois Henry was a brother-in-law of Mr. Fowler and Mrs. Emmett Jolly.

## Well Known Local **Couple Wed Today**

Reserves On Friday Miss Muriel Bourne And Harold W. McKim Married By Rev. A. M. Stevenson

> ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7—An event of much interest to local people occurred this morning at the manse of the First Presbyterian church when Miss Muriel Bourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bourne, of Pittsburgh Circle, was united in marriage to Harold W. Mc-Kim of Park avenue, this city. The Presbyterian single ring ceremony was used by the Rev. A. M. Stevenson. The young couple was

in a brown swagger suit and a beautiful shoulder corsage with accessories to match. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McKim left on a short post nuptial trip by motor to a destination unrevealed. Upon

their friends in the French apartments on Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. McKim

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7-An im- Habart won for the men. Dames of Malta last night at the served an appetizing luncheon as a 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor terday afternoon for their first fall H. Young .....R. G.... Leonard home of Mrs. E. A. Garwig on closing event of the evening.

on "The World Within the Church." meeting with 10 members present. Arkright ......R. T...... Singer Spring avenue. A business meeting Services at Zion Lutheran church, A short business meeting was held Dodds ....... R. E. ..... Covelli was held which featured an election were Mr. and Mrs. George Kay, Mr. Luther at which routine matters were trans- Robuck ...... Q. Bridenbaugh of officers with the following re- and Mrs. Don Northrop, Mr. and

Substitutions: Ellwood, Huzenic terman: Naomi, Stella Baney: her-Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Exposition 40 years ago. Also all for Meneice, McNeil for Metz, Hets- ald, Della Pifer: deputy herald, Hal-Bible school 9:45. Morning worship present contributed some favorite bit ner for Kraynak, Deemer for Otta- lie Riggle: keeper of arkives, Emma vanio. George Washington: Perkins Divan: assistant, Thelma Yoho: ment of the Lord's Supper will be cheld on the first Friday of No-Brest for Cox, Thompson for Per-er, Vinnie Glasser: second color .....119% p. m. Evening worship 7:45 with a vember at the home of Mrs. Anna kins, Mort for Dunnigan, Howley for bearer, Lena DiBell: first messen-Capitola, Hillard for Covelli, Cox ger, Anna Wilson: second messenger, Julia Hooker: first guard, Mary Referee, Latiano; Umpire, Barnes; French: second guard, Ruth Arnold and trustee, Lena DiBell.

A card party followed the business meeting after which the 500 prizes at the manse. went to Mrs. Emma Gillespie and won the bingo awards.

Mrs. Skewis and Mrs. Garwig serv- Kenneth Zeigler. ed delicious refreshments. The tureen dinner at the home of Mrs. Garwig on Oct. 20 at 6:30 p. m.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.—Work As You Like It ming was the popular diversion of is progressing rapidly on the foot the younger folks while the older bridge across the Connoquenessing creek on the site of the former Har-During the business meeting S. O. mony and Butler street car bridge ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7—Rev. Wright of Zelienople was re-elected midway between Burnstown and

> The funds for this project were east side of the creek. The bridge on Franklin avenue. is a short-cut for the people of that vicinity to the tube mill and Ell-ZELIENOPLE, Pa., Oct. 7—Rev. they have been compelled to use Frank W. Richter, 60, superinten- since the dismantling of the old

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7—A group of this city held its regular meeting Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary morrow after service. Much credit for the successful of young married women of the last night in the Schweiger Hall Danel, who directed the play and at the home of Mrs. Emmett Jolly At their business meeting arrange-

o'clock, C E. Sankey, supt. Morning portant roles in the pageant were pose of organizing a club, which their department president on Oct. worship 11 with a sermon by the ble Luelle Jones Elfe Supper Mary at this time. Mrs. Irene Main will evening with friends in this city. The hours were spent informally be chairman of the dinner commitat 8 o'clock with group No. 2 as Jones, Warren Hazen, Jack Camp-with games and contests as the ditee. Mrs. Tirzah Wimer and Mrs. yesterday visiting at the home of sistance when Sheriff Allen ordered near the Mt. Jackson bridge, Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burkett of er at Youngstown. Morning worship 10:45 with a ser- vacation yesterday since the opening | Charter members of the organi- the Zelienople road have returned | Mr. and Mrs. Abner Majors of three times.

### To Give Program At Knox Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7-On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock members of songs and pageants at the Knox Presbyterian church. A free will offering will be taken to be used for missionary work.

The program will include: Song, "The Light of the World is esus"--Congregation Candle drill-Junior Girls

Tableau, Little Jewels-Primary Song, "Crossing the Bar"-Mixed

Quartet Tableau, "Where is My Wandering Boy"- Mixed Quartet and Mrs.

Chas. Bowers, Mrs. Oliver Aiken and Robert Walker Tableau, "Clinging to the Cross" Effie and Ethel Stiefel

Pageant, The Browns Hear a Program Broadcast from Station Love -Mr and Mrs. W. J. Blinn as Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Other in the cast Shirley, Mrs. Robert Bell, Mrs. Chas. Walter, Mrs. Clem Hays, Mrs. Chester Douglass, Mrs. Lee Burke, Mrs. John Staph, Mrs Oliver Aiken, Clem unattended. The bride was lovely Hays and Chester Douglass. Benediction-Rev. R E. Bell.

## **Newlyweds Honored** With Party Friday

known here having been graduates courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Paul rangements are being made by the For the winners the playing of of the local high school. Mr. Mc- Flautz, a bride and groom of recent committee for a card party and soa number of friends at her home in lodge. the Wurtemburg Heights. The home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and colors. The evening house were whiled

away around three tables of bridge. At the close of the games the high score awards for ladies were presented to Mrs. Donald Northrop and Mrs. Flautz. Mr. Flautz and Herbert Sunday school 9:30 with the new of- assembled at the home of Mrs. Hilda M. Young .....L. G...... Bloise portant meeting was held by the At an appointed hour the hostess

acted.

Later an interesting social time of the control of the con

# **Young People Have**

interesting meeting was held by a is spending a few days with her sisnumber of Young People of the ter Mrs. Anna Guy. First Presbyterian church last night | Charles Brown has been elected picketing at the Weirton Steel com-

It was decided to organize into a dependent district by the school strike last week, following a walkout Mrs. Thelma Yoho. Mrs. Harry class and an election of officers was board. Witte and Mrs. Harry McCullough held with the following results: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lutz of New Weirton, W. Va. President, Harold Sampson; vice Port were recent callers at the home with the assistance of Mrs. Divan, tary, Charlotte Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirk were pres- Jackson road. ent on the occasion to assist in the organization of the class. Another group of young people

held a circus in the church basement last night under the direction of Miss Marjorie Streeter who is Bridge At Knox superintendent of the Young People's department.

# **Club Has Meeting**

Archie Murphy was a charming hos- The Booster meeting program is mill. raised by means of public subscriptess to the members of the As You in charge of Mrs. C. M. Hartzell, Practically no change was recordtion from the residents living on the Like It Club last night at her home Julia McDanel and Helen Houk. ed in the coal fields. Pat Fagan,

> served by the hostess. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Robert

Goss on Smiley avenue. RETURN JARS of the Trinity Lutheran church who Civilian Conservation corps.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7 .- The ment which will be given out to- ter Mrs. A. R. Will. ELLWOOD PERSONALS Miss Martha Herman of near Fombell spent yesterday as the guest SHERIFF WOUNDS

of relatives at New Brighton of Wurtemburg.

of Rockdale have concluded a visit the road. at the home of the former's moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams | Clark was at first believed to be of Evans City are visiting at the Wilbur Underhill.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Henry STEEL LEADERS

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sartwell have returned home after spending several days in Pittsburgh. Misses Leona Hauserman and Mary Ella Gordon of Frisco attend-

ed a meeting of telephone employes held at New Castle last evening. Mrs. Lucille Kelso of California the Women's Missionary society of is spending sometime as the guest the North Sewickley Presbyterian of her aunt, Mrs. Walter Close of church will present a program of this city. Mrs. Kelso was a former the steel chiefs to come here and resident of Ellwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conway and daughter Arlene of New Castle have concluded a visit with the latter's the steel people to make concessions sister, Mrs. Wilbur Steffler of Rock-

CHURCH ACTIVITIES Services in the local churches here

Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, Butler Herman, supt.; 11 a. m., communion service, "The Bread are: Mrs. Floyd Cramer, Mrs. Carl of Life."; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., service, theme, "A Subtle Form of Self Conceit." Rev. J. G. Bingham.

Clinton M. E.: 10 a. m., Sunday School; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., service.

Rev. S. L. Burson. St. Monica's Catholic church: 9 a. m., mass; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School; Hoytdale, 10:30 a. m., mass. Fr. F. A. Maloney.

PYTHIAN SISTERS Wampum Temple, No. 113 Pythian

Sisters will meet in their rooms at ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.-As a 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, October 10. Ardate, Mrs. Earl White entertained cial to follow immeditely after

WAMPUM PERSONALS

Nat Cohen of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Are Caplan, Main street.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King of Ellwood City, last night. Mr. and Mrs. David Shapiro spent yesterday in Pittsburgh buying their new line of goods for the store

8: Bible school at 10 a. m., J. C. Yoho supt. adult dept., Mrs. O. V. Douthitt supt., Junior dept. Communion and preaching at 11 a. m., Meeting On Friday 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor: evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. P. worship at 7:30 p. m., Rev. C. P.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7. - An Mrs. R. R. Patterson of East Brook

lodge will hold another meeting and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bowater, and Mrs. Charles Bowden of the Mt.

GRANGE NEWS

East New Castle Grange plans third steel town to be affected by

CASTLEWOOD NOTES Three local boys Charles Styers, Frank Hughes, U. M. W. district

rence county who left Tuesday to to work Monday. ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.-Ladies spend the next six months in the Monongahela railroad officials

Mrs. George Steifel.

## ESCAPED CONVICT

Memorial Day, and escaped.

Congress is considering an international dollar but what we need is a personal dollar.—The San Diego

BRICK BRADFORD—In the City Beneath the Sea











#### AND PRESIDENT IN CONFERENCE

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velt heard Pinchot's report of conditions, talked with Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, and agreed. He then issued a call for work with him toward peaceful solution of the problem.

Mr. Roosevelt was certain to ask

and grant some of the demands of the workers in their captive mines. The president hoped to effect some agreement to bring peace speedily.

Trouble arose in the steel companies' captive mines when the steel people refused to grant the checkoff system to the workers, under which the employer company de-

ducts union dues from workers' pay. Also, they would not permit selection by the workers of check weigh-

Code Is Issue.

The captive, or steel companyowned mines do not, technically, operate under the general code of fair competition for the bituminous coal industry. The steel people, however, signed an agreement with President Roosevelt under which they would apply coal code working conditions

and wages in their mines. Workers who for weeks prior to this agreement had been in strike returned to the mines when the signing was announced. Many of them turned in their tracks and walked out again when advised that the steel companies did not consider the check-off system part of the conditions they had promised the president to apply.

Steel officials feared use of the vstem would mean technical recognition of the United Mine Workers union, and prove an entering wedge for unionization of the whole steel

Johnson quite frankly held with the workers in this dispute, and while Mr. Roosevelt was in New York on Wednesday, went there to tell him so. At the time it was made Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapf were plain the federal government planned to step in as mediator unless a settlement of the troubles came soon.

Conferences between Johnson. Pinchot, John J. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, Edward McGrady, assistant administrator and assistant secretary of labor. Gerard Swope, George L. Berry and Walter Teagle resulted from the steel companies' coal mine crisis just before the president acted. Apparently no satisfactory settlement could be arrived at in these meet-

#### QUIET PREVAILS IN STRIKE AREAS AFTER OUTBREAKS

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O., issued a proclamation halting all truant officer for the Chewton In- pany plant there. The men went on at the concern's major operation in

At an appointed hour the hostess president, Glenn Hoffman; secre- of the former's parents, Mr. and of the most terrific fighting during the walkout which cost the life of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and a bystander and sent more than a Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, children spent Sunday with Mr. and dozen to hospitals with bullet wounds appeared definitely broken. Little attempt had been made to picket

since Thursday's bloody battle. Violence has been conspicuous by its absence since that outbreak and the rioting in the Connellsville coke field which followed a few hours later. Two deputies were wounded

in the coke section Thursday night. Picket Line Dwindles. The picket line at Clairton, the

to hold its annual home-coming pic- the trouble, has dwindled to meager nic and also its Booster meeting proportions although reports were next Tuesday, Oct. 10 at the grange heard the several hundred miners hall The picnic supper which is were heading for the city to bolster furnished by the ladies in basket the unionized steel strikers' efforts ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.-Mrs. form is to be served at six o'clock. to close the Carnegie Steel company

Past Masters and all others who United Mine Wokers district presi-The evening was enjoyed in a have been members of East New dent, said a total of 13 mines in his general social manner with visiting, Castle Grange are invited to the sector (Allegheny county) had rewood. It will eliminate the danger chat, games and contests. At a picnic. The public in general is in- sumed operations in the last two LUTHERAN HOME DIES of travelling over the B. & O. R. R. later hour a delicious luncheon was vited to the Booster meeting at 8:30. days but most of them were small mines. He admitted some were working with only part forces.

Willard Houk and Elmer Cashmore president in Westmoreland county were among the ones from Law- said the miners there would return

Meets Last Night have filled jars for the Orphan's Home, are requested to have them ville, Pa., and George J. Rolshouse of mine pickets in attempting to the at the church by Tuesday noon. of Millvale, Pa., visited recently at up the road's traffic and halt ship-There are empty jars in the base- the home of their daughter and sis- ment of coal from West Virginia into Pennsylvania. About 650 car-Mr. James Steifel of Rochester is loads have been hauled in daily since spending this week with Mr. and the strike started. Yesterday pickets prevented a number of workmen from going to work on the railroad for a time.

SLIGHT ACCIDENT

Automobiles of Hallie Ralston, Harrisburg and Guy Staph, R. D. attempted to bluff his way out and The cars were damaged. The occu-Mrs. James B. Casey and children leaped from the car and fled down pants were uninjured, according to the state highway patrol. Ralston's Sheriff Allen and a deputy fired car was over the center line it is simultaneous. Brady dropped, hit said and the cars sideswiped each

MON., TUES., WED.





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### **Farm Test Planned To Show Advantage** Of Scientific Ways

A Volant farmer, devoted to the cause of agricultural progress, will match modern farm science against oldtime methods in a public demonstration on his farm next Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

W. C. Potter, who resides east of Volant on the New Castle-Volant road, will make a test for his friends parisons can be adduced from a two rushed to the Jameson Memorial street, ran into the side of his truck, acre potato field cultivated by olden plow methods and an eight acre field treated in the modern style. Friends are invited to view the



LAST SHOWING TODAY JOHN WAYNE and "DUKE" The Miracle Horse in "SOMEWHERE IN SONORO"

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# To Discuss State Bond Issue Need On Monday Night

Indications today are that the lums. The men agreeing on this meeting Monday night in the Cas- plan were Governor Pinchot, Lieutleton Hotel, called in the interests of the proposed eighth amendment | Speaker of the House Grover C. mington. to the state constitution, will be Talbot. They represent different well attended. Some few invitations political affiliations, but were agreed have been sent out to key men and upon the necessity of such a move. Thursday. women of the county, but the public is invited to attend.

made for hospitals, colleges and asy- to be present.

rious Trouble Here In Con-

nection With Strike

er mines are still operating.

of armed deputies in the field as has been done in some other coun-

other injury. He is being detained

Evening

**Appointments** 

If you find it inconvenient

to have your husband help

you make a selection of your

furniture needs during the

daytime, we will gladly ar-

range to have you visit our

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ive GIFT DEPART-

**ARTIFICAL** 

in the hospital for observation.

Frew's

**BOY RUNS INTO** 

drivers not to haul coal.

tenant Governor Shannon, State Treasurer Charles A. Waters and has been making a visit in New Wil- M. Smith Home.

Monday night's meeting is purely non-political and non-partisan. The purpose of the eighth amend- It will have nothing to do with friends here. ment is to provide a bond issue of parties or candidates, nor policies, \$25,000,000 for current expenses of save the proposed amendment the state government. This plan which is necessary to save the hoswas agreed upon when the last Tal- pitals and college appropriations. bot bill was passed for state relief, The meeting starts at 8:15 and all and when the appropriations were persons interested in it are invited

#### Sheriff's Orders **Finds Money Missing** From Safe In Home **Are Being Obeyed**

Several Hundred Dollars So Far There Has Been No Se-Taken, Also Some Valuable Jewelry

Joseph Cwynar of 721 Arlington With indications that strike situevenue reported to the police last ations in Western Pennsylvania are night that when he went to open well in hand, and an early settlethe safe in his home a short time Jameson Memorial hospital. ment expected, citizens are pleasprevious that he found \$400 missing: ed that there has been no serious trouble in Lawrence county. Severmoney taken included \$144 in pa- attended the Century of Progress. al of the larger coal mines have per and silver and a five-dollar gold closed down, but many of the smallopen face 17-jewel Elgin; also a Memorial hospital for treatment. Some attempts have been made closed face 17-jewel Elgin. There by outside parties to persuade truck was also a gold chain with a knife on it, which was taken, and a check Sheriff Frank Johnston has made of the Jagella Society. The money it plain from the first that no viowas placed in the safe on October lence will be tolerated in this coun-5 and was found missing along with ty in connection with strikes. In the other valuables at 10 p. m. Frithis stand he is backed up by the county commissioners, and the pub-lia generally. Should future devellic generally. Should future develinvestigation of the case. opments make it necessary, John-

#### ston is fully prepared to take care be necessary to place a large body Street Accidents

David F. McGoun of 115 East ville. Tenn. Wallace avenue, reported that he AN AUTOMOBILE was driving a car of the Pennsylvania Power company north on Highland avenue and making a left J. R. McClure of 814 East Wash- hand turn into property of the ington street reported to the police Johnson Estate and the car of F. this morning that he was en route B. Criswell, 823 Addis street, enroute north on North Beaver street, in in the same direction to his rear, front of No. 10, when a boy named ran into his machine. Fenders of

William Kasamer, aged nine, of both cars were damaged. State and Sankey streets, ran from H. B. Clemens of 244 East Tenth the west sidewalk into the side of street, Tyrone, Pa., reported Frihis car and was knocked to the day that he was driving a truck ground. The boy was picked up by used in hauling automobiles west on Mr. McClure and W. A. Kaufman of Butler avenue at South Ray street. No. 10 North Beaver street and as Charles C. Campbell of 102 North cago where they attended the Cenplaced in the McClure machine and Ray street, enroute north on Ray causing considerable damage to his hospital. Here it was found that the boy was suffering considerably own machine. The truck was slightfrom the shock, but had escaped ly damaged.

#### With New Castle Afro-Americans

PREACHERS ASSIGNED At the close of the sixty sixth ses-

sion of the Pittsburgh conference of African Methodist churches held in parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ben- on Sunday the McMillins will re-Pittsburgh two of the local resi- der of the Harbor road. dent ministers were assigned new

Rev. J. W. Dixon was sent to Morrin Chapel A. M. E. church at Far- Davidson on Thursday. rel and Rev. J. H. Clark was assigned to Trinity A. M. E. church at Ellwood City.

Rev. Fenton Terry of Alliquippa was asigned to the Payne A. M. E. Mission on Mahoning avenue.

**CLUB POSTPONEMENT** The Ever Ready club will meet Thursday, October 12, instead of Monday with Mrs. Carr as planned. of Pittsburgh, have returned home

FALL RALLY St. Paul's Baptist Sunday school will have its annual fall rally at 9:30 Sunday morning with a special program of music by the school

The speaker for the combined school and church service will be Rev. Yeary of Bethesda Orphans Home of Meac ville. A goal of 350 has been set for

P. L. D. READING CIRCLE Members of the P. L. D. Reading Circle will meet in the Elm street branch of the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening at 8 o'clock for a business session and election of officers.

**CRUELTY CHARGED** IN DIVORCE CASE

Mary C. E. Fahey has filed an application at the prothonotary's office for a divorce from her husband, Paul J. Fahey, on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. and lived together until July, 1933. They were married in October, 1929,

It's A Fact that the longer you wait the more you'll have to pay for your furniture.

STORE South Side. Long Avenue.

before they return to their home months. The Misses Emma, Esther, Perle

Personal Mention Police Officer David Nelson is re- of Pearson street, are spending the

Miss Leona Nolan, Cascade street,

Dodds, all of this city, left last night

guest from Florida, were visitors at

Mrs. W. R. Bradley of Uniontown.

has returned home after being at

the home of Miss Edythe Davidson

of West Sheridan avenue, following

Mrs. J. W. Burry and son, Ray-

mond H. Reed, of 212 Fairfield ave-

is in school there.

home by the southern route.

Mr. and Mrs. Brant Stinedurf have

returned to Sharon after visiting

the latter's father Jack Herbert on

their way home from the World's

was formerly Lorraine Herbert of

Friends of Miss Mary A. Powell of

East North street, who has been un-

Watson Davidson, father of Miss

Edythe Davidson, president of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grove, of Edi-

son avenue, have as their house guests, Attorney and Mrs. Jay Fred-

erick McMillin of Detroit, Michigan

who arrived in this vicinity Friday

evening. Attorney McMillin is a

nephew of Mrs. Grove. Today the

**Boy Scout News** 

Scoutmaster Ralph Davis and As-

sistant Scoutmaster Harry Miles

will be in charge of initiatory cere-

monies for tenderfoot scouts at the

meeting of Troop V-18 at the High-

land U. P. church next week. Plans

for the program were made this

Candidates of initiation will be Bill

Emery, Tom Schaffer, Mont Swee-

zey, Jim Woods, Joe Hannon, Bill

Last night the boys of the troop

and L. T. L.

left for an over night hike at Camp

HIGHLAND UNION

The Highland Union of the W. C.

John M. Phillips.

W.C.T.U

Neshannock Boulevard.

turn to their home.

Rentz, Edison avenue Friday.

Chicago, Ill. Junior Hasson of Dewey avenue is confined to his bed by illness. State Senator and Mrs. A. Batchelor and daughter Jean, of J. W. McClenahan of Pulaski was Beaver county, were among those a visitor in the city Friday evening. attending the anniversary celebra-Mr. and Mrs. Will Aiken, of tion of Lawrence Commandery here Sharon, were visitors here last evelast evening.

Samuel Weisz, of Cleveland, O., spent Friday in New Castle with and Miss Anna Withers, Phillips street, will spend the week-end at friends. Sheffield as guests of Miss Eve Mrs. Henrietta Ellis, of this city, Nicklin, superintendent of the Ruth

Mrs. Dale Gilliland, of New Wilmington, was a New Castle visitor Katherine Wirsing and Ernest

ported on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Finly McConnell, of to spend the week-end at the Sharon, spent Friday evening with World's Fair in Chicago.

Mrs. Brooks Wise and Mrs. C. C. son, Edward, Garfield avenue, and Christy of Butler are New Castle Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Marvin, Leasure visitors today. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kenehan, of fair. They expect to remain in Chi-

1120 Federal street, have concluded cago until early next week. a visit in Altoona. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Horton, of W. White of Youngstown, O., ac-No. 1 Greenwood avenue, were Pitts-

Edwin Lamm of Edison avenue has returned from a fishing trip to Cambridge Springs. Miss Regla Butler, Parker, and

burgh visitors Friday.

Mrs. Gladys Fox, Chicora, are visitors in New Castle today. Mrs. W. H. Witherspoon of Beaver until after the funeral services.

was in the city attending the funeral of J. Watson Davidson. Mrs. Florence Williams, of John nue; Mrs. J. A. Noss of R. D. 5, New street, has returned home from the Castle, and William B. Reed of 1214 Jameson Memorial hospital.

William Walker, of Moravia street, Ill., spending a few days at the Cenis undergoing treatment in the tury of Progress. J. K. Heess of Garfield avenue,

also some watches and a check. The has returned from Chicago where he the past two months, left last week county committee and the executive Donald Rodawalt, of Pearl street. piece. The watches taken were an has been admitted to the Jameson to visit her daughter, Gladys, who

W. R. Campbell, George Zurburgg a business trip to Knightstown, Ind. Miss Marie White, a nurse in the West Penn hospital, Pittsburgh, is ill at her home on Sheridan avenue. Mrs. H. A. Wilder, of Walnut street, is able to be out after being confined to her home by serious ill-

Mrs. Stanley Reese, of Rose avenue, has returned from Chicago, ter couple accompanied the Livesays where she attended the Century of to New Castle for a visit of a few Progress.

nue, has returned to his home here after a two months stay in Fayette-Mrs. Mae Nelson Sloan of River- Fair and the American Legion conview avenue has returned from a vention in Chicago. Mrs. Stinedurf visit with friends and relatives in

Louis R. McCleary of Edison ave-

Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLaughlin of Pittsburgh, were in the city Thursday attending the funeral of J. Watson Davidson.

Ellwood City, were in the city Thurs- along nicely and expects to be re- business meeting took place, during day attending the funeral of J. Wat-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leroy Martin of Albert St. have returned from Chitury of Progress. Harold C. Ingram of Laurel ave-

nue, has returned home after a two were in the city Thursday aftermonth's visit with relatives in Fayetteville, Tenn.

Miss Dorothy Latimer of this city has returned home after spending several weeks in Quebec, Montreal and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slack of East Sheridan avenue have returned from Chicago, where they attended the Century of Progress. two families motored to Sandy Lake Rowland I. Rowe ... North Lima, O.

Rev. and Mrs. Irving Miers of Neptune, N. J. are visiting with her

Samuel McClure and son of East Palestine, O., were among those attending the funeral of J. Watson

Major Guy J. Wadlinger of Park avenue has returned from Chicago, where he was attending the American Legion Convention.

Mrs. Margaret Dockman and infant daughter, of Northview avenue, have returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wilber C. Laughlin

after being here to attend the funeral of J. Watson Davidson. Miss Betty Jane Kison and Josephine Shoop, North Mercer street.

will spend the week-end at Rural Reed, Bob Green and Thos. Green. Valley, guests of Miss Shoop's par-Officer U. G. Harper of the city

police force, left Friday for Baltimore, Md., where he will enter John Hopkins Hospital for an opera-Emma Hermann, of Elizabeth

street, who underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has re-

Mrs. Mary Pitzer, of South Crawford avenue, underwent an opera- T. U. will meet Monday evening at tion for the removal of her tonsils the home of Mrs. N. L. Gardner on in the Jameson Memorial hospital

E. L. Davidson of Winter Haven, Florida, has returned home after being here to attend the funeral of his father, J. Watson Davidson of West Sheridan avenue.

Miss Margareite White, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Virginia Duff, of Sumner avenue, are spending the week-end at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mr. W. W. Davidson and daughter,

Mrs. Loren Springer of Ellwood City, attended the funeral of J. Watson Davidson on Thursday. E. A. Peterson, of Winter avenue, who underwent an operation for thyroid trouble, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has recovered

sufficiently to return to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Seamans of Rose avenue will leave this evening for a visit in Kansas City and will visit the Century of Progress

Local relatives learn that the condition of Mrs. Mary Gill Cummings of Aliquippa is about the same as it has been. Mrs. Cummings has been quite ill for a number of

and Carrie Gibbons of Haus avenue, accompanied by Miss Murel Smith

#### **County Officials View Court House**

week-end at the World's Fair in Go To Clarksburg, West Virginia, To See Building Put Up For \$678,000

> In view of the agitation for a new court house here, a party of county officials drove to Clarksburg, W. Va., yesterday to inspect the new court house at that place.

In the party were County Com-missioners Elmer E. Conners, P. O. Elder and F. R. Woods, Judges R. L. Hildebrand and James A. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Mr. Prothonotary R. M. Campbell and and Mrs. Richard Gwilym, Miss Architect Thayer.

According to their report the Clarksburg court house is a six-story structure, built of limestone. The total cost, including furnishings, was Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Marvin, and \$678,000.

They found that the building was very conveniently arranged and avenue, left Friday for the World's made a good appearance. The visit was made with the idea in view of getting pointers, in case Lawrence Miss Mae King and Mrs. Robert county goes ahead with a new build-

## guest from Florida, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Republicans To **Gather Tonight**

the death of the latter's father and County Committee To Assemble At The Castleton To Plan Campaign

At 7 o'clock tonight the opening Wilmington avenue, are in Chicago, gun of the Republican campaign in Lawrence county will be fired in the ballroom of The Castleton hotel, Mrs. E. O. Bowden, who has been when the county committee holds a visiting relatives and friends here dinner meeting. All members of the for her home in California. On her committee are expected to be presreturn she will stop at Tucson, Ariz. ent.

There will be no extended program of speaking. The candidates of the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wettich have party and the men who were deand Earl Stanley have returned from returned to their home on Edison feated for the nomination for variavenue after spending six weeks ous offices are expected to be presmaking a motor tour of the West, ent and many of these will be called They made the western trip by the upon for brief addresses. Senator George T. Weingartner Yellowstone Park route, coming

will preside as chairman of the eve-Mrs. Margaret Livesay and daughford street, spent Friday in Warren, Co., where they were the guests of East Brook P. T. A. ter Dora and son Harold, of Beck-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pitzer. The lat-Has Fine Program

> East Brook P. T. A. had its Octob- guest preacher in the First Christian er meeting in the East Brook school | church Sunday at 11 a. m., accordauditorium Thursday evening. The ing to an announcement made today meeting was called to order by the by Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the tate of James A. Campbell, steel president, John Robinson, after church. which it was turned over to the program committee.

Music was furnished by the children of the grades. The speaker for the evening was dergoing treatment at the New Cas- Mrs. Carrie Jeffrey Roberts. She tle hospital for some time, will be told of an interesting trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. George Roys of interested to learn she is getting After the social intermission the

> ered for the winter were discussed. Mrs. Coit Hoecht, Miss Frances Shurley, Miss Ann Doherty and Madame Ritz of Pittsburgh, members of the Pittsburgh Unit of the Marriage Licenses Women's Overseas Service League. noon attending the funeral of J.

> moved to her home within the next which several projects to be consid-

Harold W. McKim .... Ellwood City Muriel Bourne ..... Ellwood City third corps area for the W. O. S. L. Gerald K. Davis ...... Akron, O. Mildred I. Custer ..... Akron, O. Julian B. Latimer .... New Castle Louise Ines Smith .... Erie, Pa. James B. Wilson .... Graceton, Pa. Anna M. Marsh ..... Indiana, Pa.

to spend sometime with friends, and Evelyn Saunders ..... Rogers, O.

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Columbus overseas in the World war. Dr. I. J. Cahill, vice president of attended Ottawa and Duquesne unithe United Christian Missionary so- versities. He is survived by a sister,

yesterday. He served the Knights of

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DIES SUDDENLY BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 7.-Vincent A. Warren.

ESTATE LEFT TO KIN YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 7 .- The esmaster who died here two weeks ago, goes to his family, according to terms of his will filed late vester-

McShane, 66, prominent in Knights | The estate is estimated at \$250,000 of Columbus and Boy Scout activi- of which \$100,000 is in personal propties, dropped dead in his home early erty and \$150,000 in real estate.

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# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

## **Preston Avenue** Cotton In Bloom by Altha Akens. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock with a sermon by the

And Tobacco Crop On North Cedar Street Is About Ready For Reaping

the patch of cotton growing in front of the home of Mrs. Jennie Edmundson, 305 Preston avenue. Mrs. Edmundson planted the cot- its congregation. ton way back in, well, a couple of

months ago. The cotton just recently came into blossom. Another illustration of the abil- town, O., who was a frequent busiin a garden of a North Cedar street quaintances.

home near the intersection of Mahoning avenue. WOMEN MEET FRIDAY

A pleasant meeting of the Wom- 1:30. en's Missionary Society of the Madison Avenue Christian church was that taking place Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Clark, Mt.

Mrs. W. W. Sniff was leader. During the short business meeting plans were made to have a chicken dinner moved from Cherry street to Newell at the church on October 19. J. B. avenue. Lehman, former president of the Southern Christian Institute, and moved from North Liberty street Mrs. Lehman, will be special guests to 410 Sixth street. at this event. Mrs. Lehman is the sister of Mrs. W. W. Sniff. Mrs. J. among the local people who are B. Bumbaugh will be chairman of spending the week end at Chicago.

the hostess later in the afternoon. steady improvement after a long in November at the home of Mrs. Wilkins, on the Youngstown road. with Mrs. Eva Clark, leader.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of East Cherry and North Cedar streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor. Sunday School at 9:50 a. m., in charge of the superintendent, Arthur. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor Mr. John B. Carr spent Wednesdeavor at 2:30 p. m. Senior Chris- son of Middleton, Ohio. tian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening Mrs. Constantine Monfrey mon by the pastor on the subject, "The Certainty of Judgment."

METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of North Cedar street and East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H. semer and Mrs. Orville Slagle and Downing, pastor. Sunday School at daughter Melva Jane spent Tuesday 9:45 a. m., in charge of Q. E. Davy, superintendent. Morning Holy Communion service at 11:00. Junior Russell J. Donaldson and son Mar-League at 11:00 in the downstairs vin who have spent a couple of days room. Senior Epworth League at with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45, R. Donaldson and family at Clinwith a sermon by the pastor on the tonville returned to his home here. subject, "The Larger Dividend."

MEET NEXT WEEK

meet next week are: Penno-Bo, Brotherhood of Loco- days with her. motive Firemen and Enginemen, Wednesday afternoon, October 11,

Grand International Auxiliary, Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

ning, Malta hall.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

tomorrow during the morning wor- turned home. ship hour, 11 o'clock of the Metho-Davis is in charge.

YOUNGSTER INJURED Little Mickey Littier, twenty Engle minister. month old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Littier, of Newell avenue, while playing around the house recently, fell and hurt his leg. He had to be taken to the New Castle hospital where he will remain for several weeks.

SEE WORLD'S FAIR Miss Nannie Mitcheltree, principal of Mahoning and West Side tesses. The membrs in attendance Schools, with a party of teachers at this meting were Mrs. H. W. and several students, left last eveand several students, left last evening for Chicago where they will spend the week-end at the Century of Progress Exposition.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and AGENDA HALLOWE'EN East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and

CHRISTIAN CHURCH dent , Robert Park. Morning service at 10:45 with a sermon appro-

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#### SERVICES END

vices which have been conducted at coming drive at The Castleton. the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church this week with visiting min- each of whom will organize separate Late October and way up north, isters in the pulpit, came to a conteams, were Mrs. A. B. Street, vice but neither facts seem to bother clusion last evening. The services chairman of the committee, Mrs. H. have been well attended. They pre- M. Kirk, Mrs. W. Keith McAfee, cede a week of social visitation to Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser, Mrs. William be conducted by the church within Hanna, Mrs. William Cosel and Mrs.

> NOW AT CHICAGO C. F. Preston, formerly of Youngs-

ity of local gardeners in conjuring ness visitor to seventh ward a year plants to believe that the climate ago, is now located in Chicago. Mr. is just as warm as it is in good old Preston was met on the World's Fair Georgia is the large crop of tobacco grounds recently by local ac-ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Corner of Second and Clayton streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholtz, pas-AT CLARK RESIDENCE tor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Afternoon class at

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkins have moved from Sixth street to 105 West Mr. and Mrs. James Littier have

Emil Bednar and his mother have

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gwilym are

A delicious lunch was served by Madison avenue, is showing slow but

on the subject, "The Mission of the day and was a dinner guest of her Seventy." Junior Christian En- parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ben-

> son of Butler who have spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartolona and family have return-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee W Rice, of Bes-

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carr and daughters Virginia, Jessie and Doris of Oak street accompanied Mrs. Among the railroad auxiliaries to Ivan Groce and daughters to her home in Akron and spent a couple of

Mrs. Clark Howard and children Billy and Bertha May are spending some time with her mother and family Mr. and Mrs. Clark Felix gineers, Thursday afternoon, city and family at Slippery Rock. Mrs. Felix has been ill.

Mabel Wilson, Brotherhood of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Thomas and Railroad Trainmen, Thursday eve- family motored to Franklin and spent a couple days with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shoup and family. Miss Marie Thomas who spent the past Junior League will have a meeting week with her grandparents re-

The services of the First Presbydist church Sunday. It will take terian church for Sunday October the form of "Junior Church" for the 8, are as follows: Sunday school 9:45 first time, meeting regularly dur- Men's Community Bible Class 10: ing the church hour. Mrs. John Morning service and sermon 11: Christian Endeavor Junior and Senior Societies at 7: evening service and sermon at 8. Rev. W. J.

> The Trail Blazers Circle of the Westminster Guild gathered at the home of Miss Virginia Mandich on Tuesday evening and held their regular meeting with Mrs. Helen Harman as associate hostess. After a rather full evening of business a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hos-

Swanson, Edith Benson, Madolyn Kelley, Betty Nord, Dorothy Engle, Jessie Carr, Naomi Buchanan and Ada Smith.

#### PARTY IS PLANNED

Gala plans are in formation for the annual Hallowe'en ball of the Agenda club at a downtown dance West Madison avenue. Rev. W. W. hall on Wednesday evening, Octo-Sniff, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 ber 25, Dr. Herman D. Plant, presia. m. in charge of the superinten- dent and head of the party's committee on arrangements announced

Out of town and local guests are to be present that evening. Assisting Dr. Plant will be Harold Gerson and Hyman Levine.

#### CLASS OBSERVES

**20TH ANNIVERSARY** 

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 7.-The 20th anniversary celebration of the Randolph Bible class of the Methodist church opened today. The observance will last three days. The class of male adults was the

organization of the late Dr. William Randolph, then pastor of the church, and Prof. F. F. Foltz, who after many years' absence, has returned as the class teacher.

#### ELKS WILL CONVENE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Matters of important concern to the members of the New Castle Lodge of Elks, No. 69, will be discussed when the lodge meets on Wednesday evening, October 11, at 8 o'clock.

Plans for welcoming representatives of the northwestern Pennsylvania lodges on Nevember 12 are being completed by the lodge. The district conference occurs here that

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### **Women Planning For** Chest Participation

Committee Gathers To Discuss Next Week's Task; Mrs. Roberts Leads

Planning their role in the annual Community Chest campaign, which opens Thursday, October 12, members of the women's committee, headed by Mrs. Carrie Jeffries Rob-The series of special nightly ser- erts, gathered Friday to discuss the

Among the ladies in attendance, Charles Johnson, Jr.

only residents' employes while Mrs. Grove City, and Mrs. Jennings Fankhauser's team will devote its Humphrey and son Tommy John of work to the solicitation of women's Jacksville, were recent guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, president of the Chest organization, was also at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Stickle motored to Sharon, Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. P. D. McCracken

were Pittsburgh visitors Tuesday. Weller McClymonds is spending a few days at the Burgettstown Fair. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Mentzer returned on Thursday from a trip donated during the recent illness

Calhoun spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stickle. Mrs. Johnson's team will call upon Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of

Belle Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClymonds of Butler, and Mrs. Mary McClymonds of Rose Point, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill at McKee's Rocks on Sunday.

Reformed Presbyterian: October 8—Preaching, 11 a. m., followed by Sabbath School; Crusaders and C. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, and those the New Castle free public library for the men already engaged at the who participated in the military have acted as hypodermics to books plant. services, for their sympathy and whose lives would long ago have kindness, floral tributes and cars petered out. Mr. W. H. Todd and Mrs. Irene brother, William Henry Mackey. MOTHER, SISTERS

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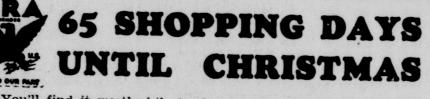
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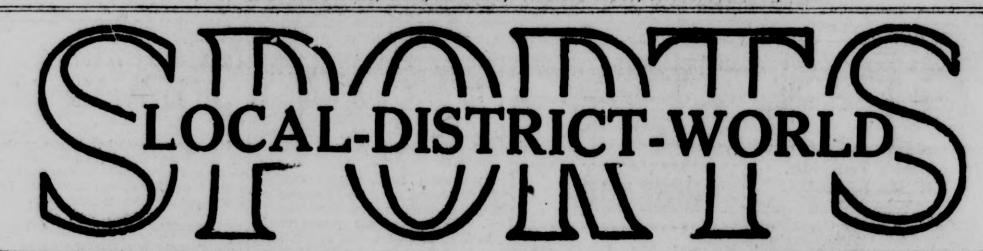
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# New Castle High Defeats Union 35 To 0

# New Castle High Wins Fourth Game

Union 25-yard line.

Lane Runs 50 Yards.

The fourth period found New Cas-

tle protecting their lead. Coach

Johns Is Injured.

not receive a serious injury.

The summary:

Score by periods:

on run around end.

Referee-Forbes (Geneva)

Linesman-Rugh (Penn).

Umpire-Richards (Grove City).

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Coach Dave Boyd of Union sent in

all of his subs to try and stem the

New Castle tide, but they could not

Castle team. The blue and white

Humphrey .... L.T..... Schaas

Lane Scores Twice, Nickum, nable. Monico kicked to New Castle Ridley And Seetch Tally One Touchdown Apiece

Union High Has Scrappy Team, New Castle Has 10 First Downs, Johns Injured

New Castle High School Miles and Crisci going in for Hum-"Red Hurricane" football phrey. Ridley intercepted a Union team defeated Union High pass on the 50-yard line. Freddy ficial's back and runs across goal Lane was again intrusted with the line. Ruling? School football team 35 to 0 ball and on a wide sweeping end run last night at Taggart Field and then through a broken field under the flood lights. It skirted the 50 yards for the fourth New Castle touchdown. Lane had was New Castle's fourth vic- beautiful blocking and interference tory of the season with no by Fred Shellogg, Sorto, Raskowski defeats. The Union team, and Nickum. Nickum booted the light but hard fighting held The final New Castle 28, Union 0. the New Castle team to came in the closing minutes of the seven points in the first two game, with Kominic heaving a long periods. New Castle tallied pass to Archie Ridley, who skipped four times in the final half. a pretty play and an exact replica of the game by sliding through a broken field for a of the one that scored for New Castle against the Charleroi team last the Charlesoi team last the dash of 50 yards that netted a touchdown. A crowd of filter into the game. The bench was about 1,500 fans witnessed finally empty. Bridenbaugh did not the game. The night was have a sub left in the final two minideal for football, with a jured playing a guard position and snappy atmosphere, and clear sky.

Union High with a small team compared to New Castle put up a great battle against overwhelming New Castle drove for 10 first downs with Union registering but two first downs. Union's aerial atteck failed to function properly credit for the kind of a game that tack failed to function properly. New Castle was wide awake on the passes. Union attempted seven passes and made good two of them. jerseyed players fought for all they New Castle tried but two passes and were worth, but could not gain thru made good on one for a touchdown the New Castle line, and failed to youthful collegian who put St. Lawin the fourth period with Kominic show much of an offensive attack, rence University on the baseball throwing it and Ridley doing the Bozar played a fine game for Union map, is an agnostic of the first wacatching and running over for a

Coach Phil H. Bridenbaugh start- White, Jaskolka and Georgacz looked his entire second team. The ed good in the Union lineup. New Castle reserves found Union tough to crack, but Seetch drove New Castle 35 over for a touchdown from the three-yard line after a sustained march down the field with Hamilton and C. James doing a lot of clever ball carrying. Union had the ball very little in the first period. Union found the New Castle line hard to puncture.

7-0 First Half

There was not much excitment in the second period. New Castle worked the ball down the field several Union looked good in the second period with Morrison flipping to Monico for an eight-yard forward ley. Nickum. pass. Georgacz hit the center of the New Castle line for a first 4 out of 4 by placement, Seetch one Charles James provided the thrill

of the second period with a run of Cackowski, Thomas, Ostrosky, Tus-35 yards down the field after shak- cano, Perrett, Crisci, Gianni, Billyk, ing off several would-be Union tacklers. New Castle had the ball on Union's 25-yard line as the first S. Kominic half ended. New Castle 7, Union 0. Coach Bridenbaugh started his ella, Morrison, Saunders, Carpenter, first team at the beginning of the Hughes. third quarter. It was the varsity team with the exception of Lane, Howley and A. Shellogg.

Nickum Scores. Nickum kicked off for New Castle to start the period. White got the ball and ran back about 15 yards. Cloudy Weather Union failed to gain and Monico kicked to the New Castle 47-yard line. A sustained march down the field with James and Nickum carrying the ball put New Castle on the Union 20-yard line. New Castle drew a 15-yard penalty. On the next play "Whitey" Nickum carried the ball around left end with Humphrey and Raskowski leading the interference and sped the 35 yards for the second touchdown. Nickum booted the extra point. New Castle 14,

Nickum kicked off to Union with ploited on menus had been actually Monico getting the ball and coming fed on milk there probably wouldn't back for about 20 yards. Union be any milk surplus.—Philadelphia found the New Castle line impreg- Evening Bulletin.

sonable.

Collins, former Notre Dame on the 43-yard line. Freddy Lane

star, answered by Frank Cawas sent in for James at halfback rideo, Missouri coach. and on the first play scooted around end for the third New Castle touchdown. Nickum booted the extra point. Kominic and Nickum led the Questions way for Lane and did some nice

1—(a) How long is a football field? (b) How wide? The end of the third period found 2—(a) What is the field of play? Union high with the ball on the (b) The end zone? 3-May the referee award a

touchdown to a team which is not in legal possession of the ball? 4-End of O Team is about to fall on free ball in D Team's end Bridenbaugh sent in a lot of his zone, but tackle of D Team, to avert this, kicks the ball. Ruling?

subs again. Tuscano replaced by 5-Eligible pass receiver catches forward pass which caromed off ofline. Ruling?

Answers

1--(a) 360 feet; (b) 160 feet. 2-(a) The space bounded by the goal lines and side lines. (b) The

5-Touchdown. Ball striking official is not dead.

after being examined by Team Phy-Three Straight To Win sician Dr. Earl Eakin was taken out of the game and New Castle finish-World Series Chamed with but ten players. Johns did pionship

By PAT ROBINSON International New Service Sports Writer

they put up against the big New WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Only a baseball miracle can save the Senators now and Hal Schumacher, the at halfback until seriously injured ter as far as belief in the Senators and taken out of the game. Todd, as miracle workers is concerned. With the series standing 3 to 1 against them, with their pitching staff shattered, their morale shaken; outhit, outmaneuvered and outlucked, the Senators face an al-Tuscano .....L.E.... Rowbottom most hopeless task in taking three

straight from the Giants. Almost Hopeless

Workman .....L.G..... Jaskolka Johns .......R.G...... Kirker Joe Cronin, the game young lead-Palkovitch ....R. T...... Rudesill er of the Senators, realizes the out in the 11th. Mr. Cronin, I fear, Kneram ....R.E..... White hopelessness of the task that con- will never have a monument erected Capitolo .....Q.B.....J. Todd fronts his club. Let's visit him in in his honor here on what has trans-Hamilton .... LH..... Bozar the clubhouse. We push our way pired to date in this series. He said C. James .....R.H...... Monico through a group of fans milling Seetch ...... F. B..... Georgacz around Hans Wagner, the greatest shortstop of all time, who is telling times and lost the ball on downs. New Castle ..... 7 0 14 14-35 pop-eyed admirers that little Union High ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 best second baseman who ever playTouchdowns—Seetch, Lane 2, Rided the bag and he doesn't except Eddie Collins, Nap Lajoie or Frankie Points after touchdown-Nickum

Subs - New Castle: DeMartini, some drying themselves. Over in a corner Goose Goslin is telling Heinie Manush what "a damn Hitchens, Fred Shellogg, Raskowski, shame" it was that Umpire Mor-Sorto, Ridley, Nickum, W. Kominic, gan put him out of the game, the first time such a thing has happen-Union-Wimer, Gierlack, Annered in World Series history.

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## Schumacher To **Oppose Crowder** In Fifth Game

Giants Need Only Victory Today To Take 1933 World Series Championship

SENATORS WILL BATTLE HARD

By DAVIS J. WALSH

International News Service Sports Editor. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- As the

drowning man clutches the memorable straw, Washington was to come up for the third and, as they say, last time today in the strangest of all world series, masterpieces and space bounded by the goal lines, end lines, and the side lines.

(b) The bunk. The series was practically won yesterday when the Giants killed off the tying run in the 11th with a blinding double play to beat the Senators, 2 to 1, in the greatest world series game these tired old eyes have yet beheld.

It can be actually won today-if the Giants do the winning. Thanks to the one baseball man of these times who knows real greatness, Carl Hubbell, the Giants already have three victories to one defeat and need only a fourth to claim the championship for their own.

Their position, therefore, was alfrom the Senators back in 1925 after Washington Must Win they were down in games by 3 to 1 and I think the old Red Sox did the same at the expense of the old Pirates in 1903. But a repetition seems hardly in line now. History may repeat but miracles do not.

Another Drama

Nevertheless, at least another crowd of 25,000 will storm its way through the gates at Griffith stadium this afternoon to witness another episode of this absorbing serial, conscious though it may be that this might be the last The citizens here may realize all too well by this time that this is not to be the Senators' year but, after all, the stark drama of yesterday's thriller was still ringing in their ears and, in their minds was the thought that watch to time it.

minds said, to the strange behavior Raney has done wonders with it. of Mr Joe Cronin, the boy manager, in nominating Cliff Bolton as pinch hitter with the bases filled and one Collar-Bones last night-and one could thoroughly understand his position-that he didn't know who he would pitch to-

But, less understandable, he didn't Henry Bozar, Of Union High seem to know yesterday that Bolton was not the man for the spot he found himself in. The Giants were all set for Sam Rice, still a fast man We enter a room full of naked and always a sound hitter. There athletes, some under the showers, were fairly fast right hand hitters on the bench, including Bolton New Castle-Union High footfall among others. Anyhow, the Giants game at the stadium last night sufwere ready to come in on the grass fered broken collar bones. to cut the tying run off at the plate. If they had stayed in for Bolton, his Union High team had his right colsmash to Ryan would have gone for lar bone shattered in the early part a hit and the Senators would have of the game. He will be out for rest

his world series cut by running out man. His services will be missed. from the dugout to pass the word Ruffles Johns ambitious young reother-and a great game was over, or so of play remaining.

It was a tough one for Monte Weaver to lose. He pitched with extreme gallantry, notably in twice eliminating Ryan for the third out in a pinch, and with extreme skill, barring Terry's 400-foot home run into the bleachers in the fourth. Total .. ......1054 921 918 Still, it would have been a tougher defeat for Hubbell.

# Get Your Car Ready for Winter! HERE AND THERE

Davis and Elkin continued its swamped the West Liberty Teachers West Liberty have the ball in the Senators territory.

Howard Harpster and Pop Warner fight a battle of football wits at Pittsburgh today when Temple Reynolds, opposes Carnegie Tech at the Pitt

Kenneth Blair, 44, former city amateur golf champion of Eric was found dead in his garage at Erie

### Heine Manush To Play Today

Judge Landis Rules That Banished Senator Outfielder Can Complete Series

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Providing some consolation for infuriated Washington fans, Heinie Manush, the Senator's left fielder, today was ready to take his place in the Griffmen line-up following the ruling of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis that he would not be compelled to witrdraw from the remainder of the series for his verbal abuse of umpire Charles Moran.

Manush flew into a verbal rage when Moran called him out on a close play at first base in the sixth inning of yesterday's game and when he failed to calm down, the umpire ousted him from the game. Judge Landis ruled late last night that the umpire's action would not bar Manush from playing in the rest of

# Shenango High **By Close Score**

Teams Fight On Even Basis to 3 games to one and leaving the But Butler County Lads Wangle Out A 6-2 Score

Opening its season on its home grounds, Shenango high school lost marvelous pinch pitching in the a closely fought game to Mars High eleventh. He allowed the Senators' school Friday afternoon by the score of 6-2. It was one of those games that had the spectators hoarse and limp at the end of the game. Actually the score should have been a tie, for the gains of each team were about even. Mars was unable to convert its march to the goal line into a touchdown, while Shenango was forced to take a safety when game Mars was defending its own goal

The Mars team this year is fast the Senators might yet draw the and tricky and will win a lot of fresh pitcher in this series, who finish so fine that it will take a stop games before the seasons ends. tired first. Shenango has had an uphill fight That they weren't on even terms to get a working combination out this morning was due, the master of green material, but Coach Ed for a perfect bunt down the third

# **Are Broken In** Football Game

And Ruffles Johns Of New Castle Victims

Two of the participants in the Henry Bozar, star halfback of the

of the season, it is reported. Bozar was playing his third year at Union But Charley Dressen richly earned High and was a valuable backfield

along. Bolton and himself were serve guard on the New Castle High classmates down in the dear old School football team went out of the Southern Association and he swiftly game in the final minute of play spread the glad tidings that Bolton with a collar-bone knocked loose. couldn't run fast enough to catch Dr. Earl Eakin, team physician statcold. So the Giant infield moved ed today that the tip of the collarback, even then inviting the squeeze bone was knocked loose. Johns will play. But the Senator were headless be out of the game for at least two punched briskly to Ryan who made courage last night in staying in the a fine stop, threw to Critz for one game, despite his injured shoulder, Terry for a dramatic double play In monkeys and apes the number But what was the sense in reducout, Critz threw to Terry for the until taken out with only a minute

## Giants Win In Eleven Innings, **Need One Game**

Carl Hubbell Masters Senators For Second Time In World Series

BLONDY RYAN

Final Score Is 2 To 1, Washington Pinch Hitter Fails In Grand Spot

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

GRIFFITH STADIUM, Washington. Oct. 7.-New York's fighting Giants advanced with a single stride of an ultimate and final victory this Myer, 2b ..... 4 0 2 6 4 afternoon by beating the Washing-Goslin, rf-lf ..... 4 0 1 1 0 ton Senators in a sensational Harris, rf ..... 1 0 0 2 eleventh finish, 2 to 1, while more Manush, 1f ..... 2 0 0 1 than 27,000 partisan fans bearly Cronin, ss ...... 5 0 1 1 4 rocked under the impact of their

master pitching of Carl Hubbell, their ace left-hander, who beat the Weaver, p ...... 4 0 0 0 6 the series, thus carrying the count A-Bolton ...... 1 0 0 0 0 their own 35-yard line to the Besse-Giants in a position to take the any one of the three games remain-

Hubbell Master

Hubbell more than won the game. He first almost lost it with his own error and then he saved it by his first two hitters to hit safely and Sewell was purposely passed, filling Then with the tying run and win-

ning run on base, Hubbell bore down as only Hubbell can, and forced Bolton, a pinch hitter, to ground into a dazzling double play, Ryan to Critz, to Terry, ending a great

Throughout the long afternoon. it was anybody's game with Hubbell and Monte Weaver pitching nearshutout ball. It was Weaver, a

caught the Senators offense asleep base line for a hit. Mancuso sacrificed and then Ryan, supposedly the weakling of the series lined sharply to left field for a single. And Jackson raced home with the big

Weaver Removed Hubbell also got a hit and Weaver

It seemed as though it had been repeating itself, but this "as not to be. Both runners were advanced when Bluege sacrificed, putting the tying run on third and winning run on second. Then the Giants held a conference from which they emerged to purposely pass Sewell, filling the bases and making a force play possible at every base.

Fast Double Play which Critz relayed the ball to

Hubbell should have had a shutout in nine innings. In fact, for the official nine today, he pitched almost an identical game, allowing five hits and no earned runs. The fact that he didn't win then and there was nobody's fault but his own. He had a one-run lead to work with, thanks to Terry's terrific home run that sailed more than 400 feet into the bleachers in far center field. But in pitching to Kuhel in the seventh, Hubbell became careless. He came forward to field Kuhel's easy bunt. picked it up and then juggled the ball as he attempted to throw it. The runner finally reached first on

the error and advanced to second on Bluege's sacrifice. Thereupon Sewell punched a torrid single to center and the score was tied, forcing the game into extra innings and the Giants to make their inspired double play in the eleventh in order HITS TIMELY to stave off another tie and perhaps CLARK'S PASSING defeat itself. The box score:

New York (N) AB. R. H. O. A. E. Moore, If .. .... 5 0 2 3 Critz, 2b ..... 6 0 0 8 Terry, 1b ...... 5 1 2 10 0 Ott, rf .. ..... 4 0 2 4 Davis, cf ....... 4 0 1 1 0 Jackson, 3b ..... 5 1 1 0 2 Mancuso, c ..... 2 0 0 5

Schulte, cf ..... 5 0 1 2 The Giants won through the Bluege, 3b ..... 3 0 0 2

Score by innings

Ryan; Two base hits, Moore; Home a pass to Marshall on the 25, who run, Terry; Sacrifice hits, Davis, ran for Bessemer's third marker. Goslin, Bluege (2), Hubbell, Man-cuso; Double plays, Myer to Kuhel, Ryan to Critz to Terry; Left on bases, New York 12, Washington 9; Hit off Weaver 11 in 10 1-3 innings; Bases on balls off Hubbell 4.

man. Attendance 23,000.

Opening the eleventh, Jackson Union 0.

was suddenly out of the picture alogether. He was replaced by Russell age 37 yards; Union 5 punts aver- vidual performer, his passing and who promptly subdued the uprising. age 38 yards subdued too late but the Senators carried ball 12 times for 104 yards. 5 rver looked best for Evans City. apparently didn't think so. Schulte Seetch 12 times and made 53 yards. opened the last half of the eleventh | Hamilton 8 times and made 25 yards. | Emans City 13 with a blazing single to 'eft. Kuhel Raskowski carried ball 3 times and Rahiser ..... L.E. then laid down a perfect sacrifice made 5 yards. Ostrosky carried ball Hirschey ..... L.T.... DeArment which turned into a safe hit when 4 times and made 8 yards. Nickum Likens ...... L.G..... Donofrio the ball hit a pebble and stayed in carried ball 4 times and made 71 Laderer ...... Slavish fair territory while Terry was wait- yards. Walter Kominic carried ball ing for it to roll foul. Thus it seem- 5 times and made 28 yards. Lane Cashdollar .... R.T..... Capezutto ed for a moment that the pebble in- carried ball 3 times and made 101 cident of the 1924 series here was yards.

Gaston Park is the scene this aft-The Senators shook hands with ernoon of the final recognized Bolton as they sent him in to hit, mushball game of the 1933 season and right gallently did he try to when the National Radiator chamcome through. He hit one vigorous- pionship mushball team will play ly toward left field but Ryan raced the team of All-Stars picked from over to make a neat stop and then the best in the league. The game and, a few moments later, Bolton of three weeks. He showed great threw to Critz forcing Sewell, after will start at 4:30 o'clock.

Senators for the second time during Russell, p ...... 0 0 0 0 0 drive which carried the ball from

A-batted for Russell in 11th. New York (N) ...000 100 000 01-2 Washington (A) ..000 000 100 00-1

off Weaver 4; Struck out by Hubbell 6. by Weaver 3, by Russell 1; Losing pitcher Weaver: Umpires, Ormsby, Moran, Moriaity and Pfir-

## Statistics Un Football Game

First Downs-New Castle 10, Un-

2; Union 2 out of 7. Penalties-New Castle 75 yards, out in front after dominating the Giants so long, Union 10.

Punts-New Castle 4 punts aver- Clark was the outstanding indi-

# All-Stars To

As was the case in New York, in some species to fifteen in others, if they are just as hard to get?

# Bessemer High **Tops Evans City By Score** 33-13

Clark, Marshall And Navarro Score Touchdowns For Bessemer High In Victory

FEATURE OF GAME

Bessemer high school's football team gained its second victory of the season with a 33-13 win over a scrappy Evans City high school team at the latter's field Friday afternoon.

Bessemer began its scoring activities early in the first period after having recovered the kickoff which Evans City fumbled, Navarro scored Wash. (A) AB. R. H. O. A. E. on a play off tackle. Clark booted the ball squarely between the uprights for the extra point. Bessemer Leads.

Bessemer scored again in the same period, again the way being paved by an Evans City fumble. This time Marshall took the ball over. Clark's kick was low.

riod Evans City began an offensive mer 4-yard line where Sarver plung-.38 1 8 33 17 0 ed it over. The extra point failed. Bessemer came right back, however, and after an exchange of punts had placed the ball on Evans City's 35vard line, with only seconds left to play in the first half, little Frankie Runs batted in, Terry, Sewell, Clark ran back to the 50 and shot Clark's kick was again low.

Scoreless Third Period Neither team scored in the third quarter but at the opening of the fourth, Kaufman grabbed a pass on the 50 and ran for Evans City's second score. Painter drop kicked the extra point. After an exchange of punts, Sar-

ver's kick was partially blocked and recovered by Hulina, Bessemer guard on Evans City's 11-yard line. Bessemer immediately proceeded to place the ball within scoring distance and Clark plunged is over from the 2-yard line. Clark also kicked the point.

Pass For Touchdown. Bessemer's final score came on another pass from Clark to Marshall from the Evans City 30. Clark again

Besemer had a wide edge in all departments and although Evans City's speedy backfield was a con-Forward Passes-New Castle 1 out stant threat. Bessemer seemed to rise to every occasion and to stay

Clark Is Star.

ball carrying playing a big part in New Castle yardage-C. James the Bessemer victory. Painter and The lineup:

> Denbow ..... R. H. ..... Navarro Subs-Bessemer: Sankovitch, Pezzule, Seltzer, Shuluga, Glass, Medur. Evans City: Ripper, Westerman.

Touchdowns-Marshall 3, Navarro, Clark, Sarver, Kaufman. Extra points-Clark 3, Painter.

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PURE BRED spotted Holland sow and nine pigs, 5 weeks old. Will trade for wheat. W. K. Moore, phone 31-J. New Wilmington. 310t2\*—28 REAL SILK hosiery mills has opening for two representatives. Apply 715 L. S. & T. Bidg., Sunday, 11 to 1.

Business and Office Furniture NOTE-The Service Typewriter Exchange of 27 East Street, have moved to Room 323 Lawrence Savings & Trust Building. Having installed

Fuel, Fertilizer TOP grade Pitts. coal. Better buy to-day. Prices are going up. New Castle Peed, Coal & Supply Co. Phone 537.

IMMEDIATE deliveries on country coal. \$2.90 and up. Phone 9073 Williams Coal Co. 1t -23 CALL Frey Bros., phone 5614, for quality coal, coke & Ky. splint. Order PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Loans up to \$300.00. 204 East Washington St. Phone 2100. 309t2-22 & country coal. 1041-J-1637-R. 308t4\*-33

country coal. Also a Chev. truck body and hoist for sale. 306t12\*-33

IS THAT SO?

ON- I'LL HANDLE

AND IF ANYBODY TRIES

TO GET ONE PENNY OF WHAT'S COMING TO US IN THAT WILL, THEY'LL KNOW THEY HAVE A GUMP TO

DEAL WITH

BIM'S ESTATE MYSELF

I'LL TAKE THIS CASE

THE GUMPS-WOLF! WOLF!

Sitting Bull-No. 11. A Hornet's Nest

WHAT ARE YOU
GOING TO DO ABOUT
IT? YOU'RE NO
ATTORNEY-THEY'LL

ROB YOU BLIND-

#### MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

SPECIAL PRICE—Best Pgh. lump coal, \$5.00; egg coal \$4.50; mine run \$4.25. Phone 1352-W. 1t-33

McCORMICK& Christofer, 9056, best Pgh. and country coal. Cash prices. 222-24 S. Croton Ave. 310t6\*—33 W. D. CAMPBELL COAL CO., Pittsburgh & country coals, Ky. splint, coke & cordwood. Phones 5293-2320-W

THERE will be no community sale at Carlson's farm Tuesday, Oct. 10.

1e. No

FOR SALE—Hand picked apple butter and cider apples. W. E. Currey. 1-2 mile south of Weigletown on Pinchot road. Phone Pr. 19-R23.

309t3\*—33A

#### Household Goods

COAL range, small gas cook, bed and springs, dining suites, dressers, chairs, bargain prices. Allen's, 226 S. Croton. FOR SALE - Reliable four-burner new up-to-date equipment in our Service Department we are in position to render you the best service possible. For us to rebuild your typewriter, adding machine or mimeowriter, adding machine or mimeowriter, adding machine or mimeowriter. any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's. 305t26-34

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice high priced baby carriage, used only short time. Call 2314-W. St. FOR RENT—Houses, flats or store-rooms. H. C. Turner, 259 E. North St. 1t\*-46 LARGE porcelain combination stove almost new, very good baker. All hardwood post 9 feet long. Timber 33 ft. long. Reasonable. Call 2333. 30912\*-34

#### Musical Instruments

TRUMPET, brass, brand new, with lyre and keratol case. A good buy, \$25 cash. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer. PIANO TUNING-Qualified, expert, PHONE 5457-R for prices on Pgh. & repairs properly done; rates on yearly country coal Also a Chey, truck body contract. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W.

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#### **MERCHANDISE**

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

RADIO, electrical refrigeration service by experts at low cost. Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North St.

NEW Automatic washer \$39.50; new Maytags slightly higher; washers and madios repaired; wringer rolls \$1.00 five or six rooms; private entrance and bath; near car line. Call 4681-J. Mercer St. Phone 289. 309t10—35A

#### Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-To buy a 10-ft. silo. Norman Perschke, R. D. 6, New Castle, Pa. 310t3\*-38

#### ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

THREE unfurnished clean, comfortable rooms; no objections to small child; heat, gas, electric, water furnished. 834 Beckford St. 1t\*—39 FOR RENT—Warm rooms with bath and board if desired; cheap. Phone 2293-M. 1t\*-29

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, down own; hot water heat. Call 56

#### Rooms For Housekeeping

COZY furnished bachelor apts., two rooms and bath, \$3 week, close in, Also garage, 707 Croton Ave.

#### Board and Rooms

ROOM, board and laundry, private home, near car line on East Side. Phone 1930-J. 1t\*-41

REAL ESTATE FOR

RENT Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED apartment, fine location; strictly private. Everything fur-

nished. Possession at once; reasonable. Call 1450-M. 310t2\*--43 ATTRACTIVE 3-roomed furnished apt., corner Moody and Carlisle St. Best location. Phone 3413-R. 1t\*-43

coke. Max-305t6-23 STEAM heated apartments, fur-nished or unfurnished, 4 and 5 rooms, erty c 843-J.

CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section, 4 and 5 room apartments, strictly private. Rent \$15.00-\$20.00; also furnished apartments. Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 309-311 Produce St. 305t26-43

#### Business Places For Rent

FOR RENT-Pool room and bowling alley: fully equipped for operation. Phone 258. People's Realty Co. 207t4-44

FOR RENT-House at rear of 126 Richelieu, 6 rooms, modern, very rea-sonable. Inq. 906 Dewey, phone 687-J. 210t3-46

GARDNER—Fine 6-room house, over an acre land; garage, chicken house; \$2,500. Leach Agency, Temple Bldg.

on north hill. J. Clyde Gilfillan,

THE POOR MAN-

THEM NOW- THE WOLVES

WOLVES MAY LOSE THEIR

TEETH BUT NEVER THEIR

BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

DISPOSITIONS-

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Wanted-To Rent

FOR RENT-4 room cottage, 1418

rooms with bath, near Jameson hospital. Adults. Write Box 706, care News.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

#### Farms For Sale

FOR SALE-70 acres, house and QUIET homelike room in attractive burngalow, radio, phone, central location, also apt., garage. 707 Croton. 306t5\*—39 business. Call Teece, 3077 1t\*—49

> LIST farms & small acreage with us. We have large list of buyers. Cart-wright Agency, Johnson Bldg.

#### Houses For Sale

MOODY AVE. — 5-roomed modern bungalow. J. Clyde Gilfillan, phone 889. 310t4—50 ANOTHER bargain; the last two we

advertised sold quickly. Here is a real one: 6-room modern house, paved street, garage, east side, only \$2,600; terms. Harold Good Real Estate. GARFIELD AVE., 4 roomed, modern bungalow. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 309t4-50

PROSPERITY deal. Our summer crop. 90 qts. lima beans, 400 roasting ears, abundance of garden truck. Ill health compels me to trade or sell. Want less ground. Modern brick. What have you to offer. Owner 2081-R 20912\*—50 and Bethany, last of the tri-state

3061-R. To Exchange-Real Estate

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Administrators' Notice Letters of administration in the a district team has ever been asked estate of Norris LaMont Shaffer, late to play is allotted today to Carnegie of the First Ward, New Castle, Law- Tech. The plaid starts its season sinks, ranges 308t4\*—43 rence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will apartments, make payment without delay, and debut of Howard Harpster, who those having claims or demands against the same will present them for payment, to Carl F. Cheers, administrator, R. F. D. 5, New Castle, Pennsylvania, or Weingartner & coach Mercer, Attorneys for Estate, New Coach.

# 14-21, 1933.

News-Sept 16-23-30, Oct. 7-

Yale, Harvard And Princeton Opening 1933 Football Programs With

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-With the Teachers' Millersville. The balance Big Three joining the parade, foot- of the card follows: WANTED to rent by 4 adults, 6or 7-room house. Rent in exchange for care of property. References furnished. Write Box 707, care News.

11'-47

Big Three joining the parade, relative ball reached its full stride today.

Yale plays Maine at New Have Harvard meets Bates at Cambridge and Princeton opposes Amherst Yale plays Maine at New Haven, Westminster at St. Bonaventure; Harvard meets Bates at Cambridge California Teachers at Edinboro;

"Breathers"

of the day in the East. Temple, coached by "Pop" Warner, may surprise the Pittsburghers. In New York City fans will see Columbia against Lehigh, Fordham versity versus West Virginia Wes-

leyan and Manhattan against Ogle-

thorpe. A hard, bitter battle was

forecast for Chick Meehan's team

against the southern invaders. In the mid-west, Iowa, new threat in the Big Ten conference, has a breather with Bradley at Iowa City. Other games are Michigan versus Michigan State at Ann Arbor, Minnesota and Indiana at Indianapolis. Nebraska and Texas at Lincoln and Wiscon and Marquette at Madison. Georgia and Tulane, Alabama

be about \$4,600 on the basis of 26 Carolina at Nashville are among southern highlights of the day. In the far west, chief games are California and St. Mary's at Berkeley, Southern California and Wash- about \$3,400 each. ington State at Los Angeles and

and Mississippi at Birmingham,

Kentucky and Georgia Tech at Lex-

# Geneva Defeats

First Tri-State Conference Athletics and the Chicago Cubs, will Game Is Won By Geneva, Dukes Defeat Bucknell

Geneva College football team opened the Tri-State Conference 1933 football season last night at Beaver Falls, Pa., by handing a highly touted Thiel team a 20 to 6 upset. Touchdowns were recorded by Grahamme and Troiano. My-

ers scored for Thiel.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

#### Executrix's Notice

In the estate of William A. McFarland, late of the Seventh Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. payment without delay.
Mary F. Moore, Executrix, 1733
Karalfy Avenue, Beachview, Pennsyl-

vania. Martin & Martin, Attys., 632 Union Trust Bldg., New Castle, Pennsyl-Legal — News — Sept. 2-9-16-23-30; Oct. 7, 1933.

#### Administratrix Notice

Business Property For Sale

FOR SALE—8 2-4 acres land, good location for gas station & barbecue; wooded grove and open field. Call Ed E. Marshall, 306 or 3343, 308t3—48

Farms For Sale

Letters of administration in the estate of the second ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence county, Pennsylvania, have been issued to the undersigned. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent to make payment to her without delay.

Or to her attorneys, Aiken & Braham. 204 Johnson Building, New Castle, Pa. Florence W. Kanengiser, Bessemer, Pa., administrator. Legal—News—Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1922.

28, Nov. 4, 1933.

# Go Into Action

Westminster Against St Bonaventure, Slippery Rock-Millersville Play

309t2 - 50 and Bethany, last of the tri-state elevens to report, slated for recruiting to the ranks of "going" teams this afternoon, all of the district BRICK bidg, containing storeroom, 3 schools are accounted for in the anfur- apts. Will exchange for single prop- nual gridiron title races.

The present week-end is the first of the 1933 campaign that fans have the opportunity of seeing all of their favorite clubs at work.

Tech And Temple About the hardest opening game a district team has ever been asked debut of Howard Harpster, who

Coach Bill Amos unveils the 1933 edition of the Grove City Grovers in today's inaugural with Morris-Harvey. The Crimson is the mystery team of the district.

at Bethany, W. Va. Proof that "Jock" Sutherland, Pitt mentor, did not relish any of the suspense that came with last Saturday's close victory over W. & J. is indicated by changes in the var-sity line-up that will represent the

Panthers in their second game

Bethany college's Green and White

wave go on display against Hiram

against West Virginia University. W. & J.-Waynesburg Basing the prediction on their surprising powerful showings to date, Washington & Jefferson and Slippery Rock should have little trouble annexing wins today. The Presidents meet the Tri-State conference champion Waynesburg, and

and Princeton opposes Amherst at Indiana Teachers at Lock Haven; Princeton. The Tiger may have a West Liberty at Davis-Elkins. Carnegie Tech versus Temple at Players Share Pittsburgh is probably the big game

Springfield at Allegheny College;

#### Will Be Small against Muhlenberg, New York Uni-World Series Players To Divide Smallest Pool Since

1922 Series

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 7-World series players this year will divide players' pool, made up from the gate receipts of the first four games. amounted to \$284,665.68, failing to

time in years.

split \$14,233.28.

win the series, will get more, dividing on the basis of 22 h shares. If they lose the Senators will receive The Senators and Giants receive Stanford and Santa Clara at Palo 75 per cent of the total pool and split on the basis of 60 per cent or

\$119,559.59 for the winners and 40

If the Giants win, the cut will

per cent or \$79,706.39 for the losers The remainder goes to the second third and fourth place clubs of the 20 C American and National leagues. Thiel Team 20-6 The two second place teams, the Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates will split a total of \$42,699.85. The third place clubs, Philadelphia's

divide \$28,566.57. Cleveland's In-

dians and the Boston Braves will

### Sportsmen Meet At Elks Monday

Members of the Lawrence County

At Pittsburgh the Duquesne Uni- Sportsmen's association will meet versity Night Riders handed the at 8 o'clock Monday night at the famed Bucknell eleven a 6 to 0 de- Elks club. Sportsmen who are not feat under the flood lights. The affiliated with the organization are Bisons were not impressive in their welcome at the meeting. Plans will game with the inspired Layden out- be furthered for the field trials at the fair grounds October 14.

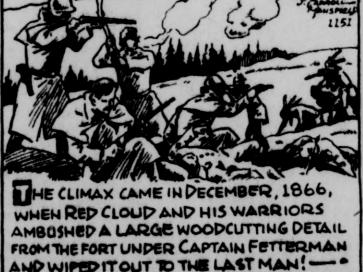
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HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY







# **Chief Stockman Names Citizens** Fire Inspectors

It is not uncommon for them to

if receptacles for receiving them are

Suggests Extinguisher

attention to the house itself. Is it

Speeds Fall Work

Plenty Of Work For All Me-

chanics If Property Own-

ers Could Finance

riously with recovery plans.

funds or by borrowing.

Large Group At

ever held in this district.

ow's FIRST ONES.'

THE EQUITABLE

Life Assurance Society

UNITED STATES

M. J. DONNELLY, Field Vice Pres.

30 North Mercer St.

New Castle, Pa.

BREAD

for better groceries

Costs you less because we bake

it ourselves

Our Home Made

Wrapped Loaf Sc

Butler's

Value!

Large

Normally at this season, every me-

on repair work of various kinds.

There are hundreds of property

owners who would gladly give the

work, but they are unable to finance

the repairs, either from their own

kept handy.

guisher in your home.

Term Will Last Throughout Next Week In Fire Prevention Campaign

#### POLICING OWN HOMES IMPORTANT

constructed to resist a fire long enough so you could get your family In an appeal issued today, for the out in safety and until the fire deproper observance of Fire Preven- partment arrives. The most import- has been criticized by some who, tion Week, Fire Chief H. Clare ant point in connection with fire the resident recalled claim that Stockman, requests every citizen of resistive construction is the installa- the support of certain of the agen-New Castle to accept the appoint- tion of fire stops of non-burning cies was unwise and unnecessary, ment of fire inspector in his own material in the walls at floor levels that the work of these agencies home. His term shall last for the en- and a ceiling in the cellar made of could be done in a different way tire week of October 8 to 14, Fire

Prevention Week. "I can think of no other task that is more important for the heads Stockman said. "President Roosevelt, himself, has issued a proclamation, calling on all citizens to ob- Have them eliminated.

serve Fire Prevention Week. "Go through your house from top to bottom and make sure it is as once they get started, not only dursafe as you would like it to be. Look ing Fire Prevention Week, but all over the heating plant. Is it ready the year round. for efficient and safe service for the winter? Many fires originate from making New Castle a safer place in ing the same work as the agencies defective and dirty equipment. Clean which to live?" Chief Stockman in New Castle. Those less than 75,out the furnace and chimney, if asks. you have not already done so, and see that required repairs are made. think it necessary. Hazards to look for in this connection are the ports for in this connection are the parts of the furnace that get good and hot and are located near burnable materials. Anything combustible

that is nearer than two feet should be protected by asbestos. Lists Three "Don'ts" There are three things I would caution you not to do. Don't force your furnace under any circumstances. This causes fires from overheating. Don't put hot ashes into men report a considerable pickup in wooden boxes or paper cartons. employment owing to the near ap-Don't permit rubbish or papers to proach of cold weather. There are

accumulate in the cellar, attic, or anywhere for that matter. "If your wiring was installed by a licensed electrician, you can feel ers do not have the money to make

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#### have made unsafe extensions. It is Businessman Lauds Chest, best to have all new wiring, repairs, or additions done by a qualified ex-"In your role of inspector, watch Says Facts Prove Value for oil or paint-soaked rags or mops that have been left about carelessly.

cause spontaneous combustion fires. They should be kept in tightly clos-Because over 5,000,000 men in the ed metal cans, or washed and hung United States find good cause to give generously from their pockets "One of the largest causes of fires each year to Community Chest is the careless use of matches and drives in this country, Thomas F. smoking materials. It is such a Morehead, leading businessman and simple matter to make sure that the banker here, feels that there must match or "butt" is out before you be a great deal in the Community discard it. There is less danger of

a careless act in disposing of them Chest idea. "Were there nothing to the Community Chest movement, I doubt very much if figures would show "When you have taken steps to He recently took time to investigate minimize accidental fires, turn your into Chest statistics just for curiosity's sake.

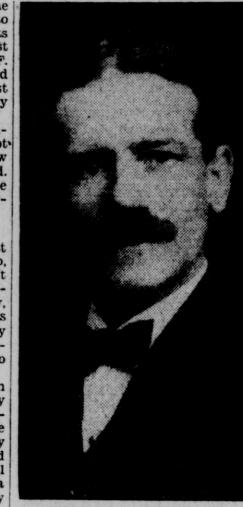
Facts Answer Critics The New Castle Community Chest cement on metal lath. I would also and that too much money is devotsuggest that you keep a fire extin- ed to overhead and not enough to

direct welfare work. "It is equally important for you But Mr. Morehead, interested in of households, than to inspect their to turn fire inspector for your busi-homes at this time and to eliminate ness. You should look for similar Chest kind, said that "the best anall possible fire dangers," Chief dangers there, and, in addition, try swer to such criticism is that there to spot special hazards which your are approximately 400 Community manufacturing processes develop. Chest campaigns in the United States each year and that nearly all "Remember, I am just as eager to of them support agencies that do a prevent fires as to put them out, standardized similar work in every

community." "You might say that cities of 000 have fewer agencies, of course. have a greater number of agencies. grams.' In some larger cities you might find

between 100 and 200 agencies supported by the fund.

Support Is Generous Tinners and slaters and furnace is setting up his judgment against mittee of the chest.



THOMAS F. MOREHEAD

from 75,000 to 200,000 inhabitants that of actually millions of men, "Won't you cooperate with me in have almost the same agencies do- who not only understand what is being done, but they support it with their gifts, and I don't believe they would spend their money unless Those of more than 75,000 persons they knew and approved of the pro-

Mr. Morehead voiced his opinion that citizens should be slow in declaring that the Community Chest set-up is mistaken and wrong, inasmuch as each individual agency "To me it seems rather presump- here is administered by and contious for the uninformed man to trolled by a board of well-known proclaim widely that agencies in the and respected citizens, and for the fund should follow different pro- reason that budget askings of each Floyd Hazlett and daughters spent grams and should not be supported organization are first scrutinized by Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. unless they are conducted different- an impartial budget committee and ly. Without knowing it such a man subsquently by the executive com-

#### **Home Coming Is** scores of furnaces and hundreds of roofs in the city which are in need of attention. Many property own-Being Planned pretty sure it is safe, unless you the necessary repairs and find it practically impossible to borrow any. Lack of funds for loans, even on first class security, is interfering se-

chanic in the city could be employed Annual Alumni Day Will Be Observed At New Wilmington, November 11

> (Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 7. -Plans are being made for the annual alumni homecoming celebration at Westminster College on Saturday, Nov. 11. Features of the Lay Conference day will be a football game with Muskingum College, a cross-country race with Muskingum, and an all-

college alumni dance in the gymna-Fifteen members of Trinity Epis- sium. copal parish were in attendance Committees of alumni and stu-Thursday afternoon and evening at dents are working to present a He received a load of cards, letters the lay conference of the Episcopal program of interest to all graduates churches in this district, which was and former students. The alumni held in St. John's church, Franklin. association, through Frank L. Bur-It was one of the best conferences ton, New Castle, president, has informed all alumni of the date for the celebration so that a large crowd is expected. The fact that Armistice Day and homecoming day come together, and that Mus-Your LAST BILLS kingum, a sister U. P. school, is the rival, will attract many.

One of the features of the day will be your wid- will be three one-act plays presented by alumni groups. Following the game Saturday afternoon will be fraternity, sorority and dormitory dinners. At 7:30 these plays will be presented in the Community House. The dance will start at nine

> present one play. Another group from New Castle, with Ruth Lewis in charge, will present another play. A third group from New Wilcharge, will present a third play.

# Johns Writes Of

Young First Baptist Assistant Preparing Ballots To Preach At Emmanuel Church Sunday Night

(By WILLIAM A. JOHNS) Brython

The young man, Rev. William Hammond, of the First Baptist church, will pay his second visit to the Emmanuel Baptist church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock and preach. The Emmanuel congregation enjoyed him so much on his first visit that they want to hear him again. He is a great scholar and a wonderful preacher.

Among the Welsh people of New Castle who attended the Niles singing festival Cymanfa Ganu on last Sunday, October 1, were Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Brinley Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

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TEA

Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Vogan, Mr. and Mrs. William H. McKee at Hilliard, Tuesday Richards, and many others including the singers, Harry Evans and George Anthony and Mrs. Evans. They reported having a glorious time and the singing was great un-At Westminster time and the singing was great under the leadership of Prof. Hughes pastor of the First Congregational church of New Castle was the chief speaker last Sunday and he did his

> Prof. R. E. Johns, of Park avenue, has seen another milestone on life's journey. He celebrated his birthday caller in Mercer on Tuesday. on Thursday, October 5, when the landlady, Mrs. Mary Stritmater, had prepared a very nice birthday supper and a large birthday cake graced the table center. Those present were Prof. Johns, little Buddy, his son,

held last Saturday evening by the evening in Harrisville members of the Star of Wales lodge No. 60, True Ivorites of America. dinner guests of Mrs. Rebecca Mc-The past president, David J. Clement, took the president's chair and ruled the meeting with success. Griffith Phillips filled the vice president's chair and everything was ton, visited friends here Sunday. taken up and every member present friends here. spoke very freely. Each thought Mr. and Mrs. Laymen Reed, of success needed to bring the country Rebecca McDowell. An alumni group from Sharon. success needed to bring the country back to normal. The lodge was glad to see Henry T. Jones, of Waldo Richard and Fred, of New Castle, street, present, after very nearly two years of illness.

mington, with William Hamilton in Gomer, Ohio, are visiting at the John Barron and son, Robert, and Local Welsh News gave a talk. Next Sunday morn- home, Wednesday are ing he will occupy the pulpit of the White Cross sewing. church and deliver a sermon.

# For Fall Election

Hands Of Printer Owing To Controller Contest

County Commissioners Clerk W A. Eakin is preparing a form for ter, Elsie and son Alvin, Gladys ballots to be used at the November election, but they cannot be placed in the hands of the printer until the official court of the vote is completed. Ballots for the city precincts could be prepared now were it not for the fact that it has been necessary to open ballot boxes, to determine how the contest for city controller will come out.

Return judges are at work checking on the returns for township and borough offices. There have been ton caller Saturday. so many names written in on some Mrs. Ellen Curry was a New Casof the ballots that they make more the caller Saturday evening. work than the whole county ticket.

## Harlansburg Koad

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McFarland and sons spent the week end mer and children last Sunday. with the latter's parents at Lees-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart and daughter, Mary Eleanor of Rey- Cracken's daughter Mrs. Albert noldsville, Pa., are spending a few Bartley and family and Mrs. Eddays with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hunt | ward Book and family of New Casand family.

Miss Ethel Hunt of New Castle Miss Thelma Dean and Glenard People's conference.

# FORM SCHOOL PATROL

A patrol has been organized at the local school. Different pupils of the grades acts as captains with others as helpers. This is a wise precaution as the traffic is heavy over the Perry Highway. **FULL-OF-PEP CLUB** 

The Full-Of-Pep Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. James Cooper, Thursday.

LEESBURG PERSONALS Mrs. Robert McCracken is on the

Norma Dee McCandless spent the week end with Miss Hazel Kelley at Slippery Rock.

Ed McCracken, of Slippery Rock, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCracken. Ulysses McCandless and Roy

Bowers were business callers in Pittsburgh Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rhinehart, of

Sharon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall. Mrs. Harry Brush and son, of

New Castle spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Monas Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stone and family, of Grove City, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Andy

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Allen and family of Mercer, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Redmond have returned to their home after spending a week at the Century of Progress, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brophy and family of Brent, are moving into the record enrollment of 215. Taylor Anderson house. They are former residents of Leesburg. Mrs. Francis Montgomery and daughters Alma and Thelma, and

Ed. Platt, of Grove City, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sholler. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham and daughter and Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Snyder, at Balm. Mr. and Mrs. John Royle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Royle, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wimer, attended the funeral of Mrs.

CHURCH SERVICES

work wonderfully well, pleasing the Preaching services at eleven o'clock. Humphrey and wife of Greenville. large crowd of people present to the Dr. S. A. Kirkbride, of New Wilextent that they wish to hear him mington, will fill the pulpit instead again. Dr. Joseph H. Lloyd was one of the regular pastor, Rev. C. M. of the masters of the great event Rohrbaugh, who is convalescing after a recent illness. who performed with great success.

> RICH HILL NOTES B. F. McDowell was a business

James McKnight is touring the southern states in the interests of mission work. Mr. and Mrs. John Sontag and daughter Gladys were New Castle

callers on Tuesday. Doris Rohrbaugh, of Lake Side and a great amount of precious hospital, Cleveland, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr and A very interesting meeting was daughter Blanche, spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCreary were

> Dowell on Saturday evening. Mrs. Robert Blevins and sons, Wendell and Mac, of New Wilming-

carried on in good order. The ques- Mrs. Nettie Duff, of New Castlte, tion of the day, "The National has returned to her home after Recovery Act" of the President, was spending several days visiting

that it is a good thing for the coun- Beaver Falls, spent the week end try and wish Mr. Roosevelt all the with Mrs. Reed's grandmother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rentz and sons,

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. McCreary, Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Emrys Thomas, of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barron, Mrs.

home of the parents of Mrs. Wil- daughter Mary Virginia, visited liams on Hillcrest avenue. Rev. friends in Youngstown, recently. Thomas attended the prayer meet- Mrs. King McCreary, Mrs. John ing of the Emmanuel Baptist Barron, Mrs. Michaels and Mrs. church last Wednesday evening and Hazel Boyles, met at the latter's gave a talk. Next Sunday morn- home, Wednesday and did some

Mr. and Mrs. George Floyd and daughter Caroline, of the Volant and Wilmington road, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dicks. Rev. William Parsons, D.D., of the Pulaski Presbyterian church, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church here on Sunday evening. His Delay In Getting Them Into subject was present conditions and duties. Rev. Parsons stressed the ballot problem of November.

Those who attended Young People's Council at the Presbyterian church of Volant on Monday evening were: Mrs. Carter and daugh-Sontag, Louise McDowell, Martha Wilson, Bertha Wilson, Hazel Reed.

#### **PORTERSVILLE STATION**

Lawrence Durnell was a Prince-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stickel visited at the home of their daughter Mrs. Dean Cooper and family one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wimer and two children of Ellwood City and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taggart and three children of Moors Corners visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wi-

Albert Miller and sons, Arthur and Kenneth, and Mrs. Mollic Mc-Cracken visited with Mrs. Mctle Sunday.

Maybe life would be nicer if peo-Hunt, motored to Mountville church ple were blind. They always like where they attended the Young one another better at night when they can't see well.

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### Shenango-Taylor Enrollment Large wendell Shaw, of Volant spent the week end visiting his wife and

Over Two Hundred Pupils Enrolled In Joint Township Building

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Lorenz, carried off attendance hon- F. F. Yarian. ors for the month, with a percentage Miss Smith, a close second.

the near future, in order to emphasize the responsibility of the students toward the school.

Miss Eleanor Hoagland spent the Mrs. Eva Stewart, of Butler, is a

visitor at the home of her sister, return. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Humphrey were ACCIDENT VICTIMS Sunday school at ten o'clock. Sunday guests of his brother, Bert

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryhal of

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Hazlette was called to Pittsburgh last week to see his daughter

hospital there. Mrs. Mary Green, Virginia and his home.

Buddy and William Birdine, of + ...... Sharon visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pyle Saturday. Wendell Shaw, of Volant spent

son at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox. Elmer Humphrey and brother-in-

tury of Progress at Chicago. James Osborne, son Paul, Frank Yarian, D. L. Heckathorne and J. A. Minick attended the special milk A. Hofmeister was in charge, with

meeting at Pittsburgh on Thursday. John St. Clair, Miss Hazel Hall, ported by bus from the Clifton Flats and Miss Margaret Quest, of North good response In serving lunch, Liberty, were Saturday evening vis- Miss Irene Park assisted her mother. Grades 5 and 6 taught by Miss itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The next meeting will be in No-

Dr and Mrs. Davis and family of man McClelland of the North Side, of 98.8, with Grade three, taught by New Castle were visitors at the with Mrs. Adda Hoover, devotional home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Heck- leader and Mrs. Harry Park, pro-It is expected to organize a stud- athorne on Wednesday evening. gram leader. ent council in the upper grades in Their son Joe remained for a visit. Mrs James Osborne was a visitor

at the home of her son William, at No. 8 on Wednesday. Mrs. Paul cholls, Jr., supt. Morning worship 10 Osborne and children visited her o'clock. Rev. W. S. Ingersoll, pasmother Mrs. Ella Bell, at Green- tor field. Mrs. William Osborne and son Billie of Cleveland, O., were week

end guests of Mr. Osborne and his mother, and were joined on Sunweek end visiting Miss Bertha Gei- day by the former's sister, Miss Lydia Yangish, and cousin Royce Hollis. Mrs. Osborne and son accompanied them to Cleveland on their

## LEAVE HOSPITAL mother, Mrs. Priscilla Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cozad of Mrs. Florence Conti Fowler, of Mercer, spent Thursday afternoon Hamilton street, injured when the home after spending the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. F. machine in which she was riding at the Century of Progress in Chicollided with the island on the West Washington street bridge early this Sharpsville were Sunday visitors at week, has recovered sufficiently to leave the Jameson Memorial hospi-Little Arthur Rush, of Martin

driven by Miss Amy J. Young, of Hess of New Castle and Mr. and Grace who is seriously ill in the East Wallace avenue, Tuesday, has Mrs. J M. Lease and son Martin, of recovered sufficiently to return to Wampum, were Sunday callers on

**Edenburg News** 

**ENTERTAINS SOCIETY** Mrs. Harry Park proved a pleas-

law, Harold Grim, returned home ant hostess to the Women's Home on Sunday, after visiting the Cen- Missionary Society of the Methodist church in her home on Thursday afternoon, with twelve members in attendance. The president, Mrs. W. the devotions being led by Mrs William Smith. A program was conducted by Mrs. I. S. Leeper, with vember at the home of Mrs. Nor-

M. E. CHURCH

Sunday school 9 a. m. George Ni-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES Sunday school 10 a. m., Fred Coates, supt., young peoples meeting 6:45 p. m., Robert Biddle, leader.

EDENBURG NOTES Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchelltree spent

Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Stanley at New Castle Fred Stanley of Pittsburgh was & recent visitor at the home of his

Mrs. George Kuhn has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McConnell visited John McConnell, who is improving following an illness at his home in East Brook.

street, who was struck by a car Rev. and Mrs F. E. Stough, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schock.

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